FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 14, 1890.

## THOROUGHLY EXPOSED

The American Building and Loan Association.

EXAMINER KENYON'S REPORT.

ciation Have Been Grossly Mismanaged by Its Officers.

The Minneapolis Tribune of February

American Building and Loan Association have been brought to a crisis by Public Examiner M. D. Kenyon, in a report submitted yesterday to the Attorney-General. The Examiner has discovered facts which make it appear to his mind that it is unsafe or inexpedient for the

A RECEIVER SUGGESTED

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"In this work he has been assisted by
13 Tribune. The Altorney-General
Ill now apply to the Supreme Court for
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The Examiner, in his report, states that he found that up to the 7th of last December the association had received from dues, stock, etc., \$1,23,719.21. It had paid premiums and installments withdrawn to the amount of \$42,281.23, leaving net receipts \$1,203,407.98.

The following were the assets on that the Mortgage loans, \$1,011,165.19; stock loans, \$373; premiums to arrears, \$8,283.29; interest in arrears, \$8,620.79; cash in loan fund, \$10,301.72; cash in sponse fund, \$2,751.49. Total \$1,131,719.70. Excess of receipts over resets, \$74,718.28.

The report proceeds to say: "The association being organised for the purpose of making a profit for its shareholders, after having been in business for two years or more, shows a deficiency of \$71.718.26 in accounting for moneys received from the shareholders have paid to its agents, in addition to the above, a large sum fectimated at \$256,000) in admission feets for expenses of the agents in obtaining the subscriptions of said stockholders to the stock.

"The association not only exacts from abserbers to stack the payment of admission fees for releve it from the burden of expense to secure such subscriptions, but also exacts from its borrowers almost the entire expenses of appraising, making abstracts and other expenses connected with making long, thus making the shorting in assets to appear as lawing then bronged in a sect to appear as lawing the shorting in assets to appear as lawing the shorting in assets to appear as lawing the shorting in assets to appear as lawing the shorting for and disbursing to receiving, extring for and disbursing to receiving, extra for and disbursing to received, and I know of no loaning business that cam be safely persued where the expense of all purposes reaches that percentages."

"An additional reason that makes it

UNLAWFUL METHODS.

"An additional reason that makes it appear to me that said association should not continue to do business is the fact that on August 2, 1899, and August 16, 1880, said association invested a large sum, aggregating \$850,000, in the stock of the German-American Pire Insurance Company of St. Paul, in direct violation of section 4 of said chapter 236, and in further violation of adul law the east association has taken a second mortgage on real estate for security of moneys leaned."

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The Philadelphia Ledger of September 23,1883, contained a communication over the signature "Cambria," laying bare the peculiar financial management of the association.

STATISTICS.

The amount of authorized capital at that time was \$50,000,000; par value of each share, \$100; number of shares sold during the year, 267,241; number of shares in force at end of year, 235,002. The assets were \$076,414.55, of which amount \$5005.65 was cash. The profits were as follows:

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Interest received and owing, \$9700.52;
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Interest excursed, \$10,061.89; fince, \$1778.76; forfeited stock, \$8688; total, \$20,808.90.
The expenses paid by members for the core as allows to receive and one of the profit.

year, as shown in section 5 of the report, were:
Salaries of officers, \$17,412.11; paid to agenta, \$169.63; rent pald, \$1751.53; other expenses, \$49,527.40; printing, \$7353.30; total, \$20,036.73.

A SCATHING REVIEW.

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With these figures as a text, "Cambria" proceeded with a scathing review of the concern. To the deficit of \$40,58.47, shown by the above statemen, he added \$237,241 admission fees, making agrand that of \$317,577.59 paid by the stockholders for carrying on the concern single year, or an actual yearly loss to the members of \$27,642.20, after deducting the total profits since the date of granization. The item of \$43,527,10 for "other expenses," but not itemized, called farth criticisms not only from "Cambria," but from the public generally. MG EARNINGS.

A. W. Wileas, Secretary of the Home Savings and Loan Association, followed with an article, in which he said: "To mature their stock in seven years it will be necessary to earn about 12 per cent, compounded monthly, from the beginning of a chare to maturity and to keep all money loaned out. The statement shows too much cash on band, which is dile money and earning nothing. Besides, it shows an actual loss, above all profits, of over \$10,100. To make up this luss and enough more profit to average 12 per cent for the first seven years, will require maryelous financial management, and will be hard on borrowes, out of whose pockets the profits nearly all come."

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Proceed of a building
Association as shown by "Financier" are
Hollow: Stock should be sold to none

but borrowers; husiness must be local; expenses must be kept at a minimum. With the nutionalists these ideas are not carried out. Stock is sold by preference to those who do not desire to borrow whenever possible. Leans are made all over the country. To do this local boards are organized in different localities, this beautheing supposed to vanch for the valuations of property on which lones are made; subject to the decisions of a traveling appraiser."

OMINOUS SILENCE.

"Old Timer" Hangs Out the Danger

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: I have observe that the propoters and friends of th valling opinion is that there will be no formidable opposition to the grand schemelof placing the agricultural empire Kings rivers under an undivided and

FARSE SECURITY.
In my opinion they would better disables their minds of such an idea at

once.

I have lived in Fresno county a good many years, and have watched closely the conduct of public affairs and the causes which have led up to results.
Judging by these observations, I would warn the friends of irrigation that their supposed scenrity is fancied, and would advise them to prepare for strong oppo-

Expositor on this all-important subject, a subject in which every resident and taxpayer is vitally interested, is too sigfies danger to the district enterprise will be questioned by no one who under-stands the situation in this county.

profit by the advantages of the district

the Southern Pacific monopoly is the uppenent of the ownership by the people of irrigation works is probably nearer the mark. The Colonel, it will be re-membered, is principal owner of the

er afar which threatens monopoly.

rs, railroad and water monopolists, or riparian claimants. O.D Timen. Fresno, February 11, 1890.

AN ODD WHIM.

A Wealthy Man's Scheme for Taking His Money Into His Grave.

Theater. The attachment was for \$300 for rents sileged to be due for use of the

THE ECONOMIC OFFSTION. Nationalist's Explanation of the Object of the Movement,

Emror Recumers: Having in view

"That is right which is for humanity's benefit; that is wrong which is opposed to the welfare of the human race." Criticisms upon the arguments of those

day, and the outsooken wish of the people tion, and whereby the true and higher feelings of human nature is drowned in pant objection sufficient to deter then

demine, that he be burned with his shoes, or and the supposition. He was particular to enjoin his tion that the public interest is best relatives from removing his shoes, even in the course of preparing his body his shoes, even in the course of preparing his body from the history has to chard on used selfshly the notion. The injunction, however, was not obeyed. The family very properly thought that the whim ought not to be headed, and the shoes were accordingly removed after the man's death. It was then noticed that there were paster board soles above the leather soles, and when these were removed a large amount of money, in green backs and notes, was found under them.—Stockton Mail.

Fiske Baffled for Once.

J. D. Fiske got out an attachment last Tuesday night on the property of the Augustin Daly Company at Riggs Thealer. The attachment was for sole for rents sileged to be due for use of the aggregation of capital in a corporate aggress.

Thealer. The attachment was for \$300 for rents alleged to be due for use of the theaters at Pheenix, Tucson and Tombestone, Arizona. The company had been forewarned, however, and had sent their trunks and office effects to Oakland.

When the curtain rose upon the performance the acture and netressees were found in their street dressees, and the baffiel Contablo had to return empty-handed. Mr. Fiske, of course, had to put up the nosts. The company seemed to be very much pleased with their trip to Frence.

principles of Nationalism prevail and all the enterprises now in the hands of indi-viduals be taken back into the backs of the people, to whom they justly belong, and the widespread and constantly in-

The Nationalists.
Franco, February 10, 1255. FROM BURROUGH.

A Wedding of the Elite and a Polit-

rrespondence of Tim Recumusers.

BURROUGH, Freeno Co., Feb. 10, 1890 It has not been so very long since we sent in a batch of items, but such an in-creating event has transpired that we should like to chronicle that we beg your

leorge Selby, the well-known educator

George Selby, the well-known educator, late of West Virginia, and at precent the teacher of the Mountain View rehool of Borrough, and Miss Jennie Grant Paddeck, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of O. Paddook, Eaq., one of the most wealthy and enterprising citizens of this place. The interesting ceremony was winessed by a large number of friends of the bride and groom. The welding supper, to which your correspondent was invited, was nil that could be desired in this parlicular.

The groom was dressed in the regulation black, while the bride was—well, your correspondent is not a society reportor, but he overtheard society reportor, but he overtheard selles pretiated the proposed of the pr

Charles Robinson Sent to Jail for Six

used of having battered M. Sooglian, a

Jan. Robinson's brother, who gave the name of Harry Weston, was arrested by Officer Anderson on schurgoof vagrace, tils true name is Harry Weston Robinson, and the officers say that he is a marphine fiend. He will be tried this

A LIGHT SENTENCE. The Duc d' Orleans Sentenced to Two

eans was again arraigned before the Tribunal of the Seine to-day and ad-

udged guilty and sentenced to two years' The courtroom was crowded with spec-

tators. When the prisoner was arraigned the crowd broke out with low cries for the army, the Due of Orleans and the

the army, the Due of Orleans and the republic. They became so demonstrative that the gen d'armeswere compelled to eletr the courtroom.

Before the judgment was announced the Duke addressed the Coart in his own behalf. He said: "I came to France to serve as a common saidier. I bave nothing to do with politics, which only concern my father, whose obedient son and faithful servant I am. I know hy entering France I rendered myself liable to law, but that knowledge did not ston me. I love my courter and

meat grants this privilege to give him an opportunity to appeal from the sentence

opportunity to appear to do the Court.

During the hearing Orleans asked his onnsel not to defend him. He said his onnsel not to defend him.

The Expositor's Ludierous Attempt to Answer a Plain Question.

Whom the Gods wish to destroy they

It has at last been goaded into making an attempt, in its poor, weak, idiotic way at answering the question propounded

be paid \$250 a month when equally effi-

cient services can be obtained from an equally competent man for \$125 a month? asks The Retrunces.

"This question has been asked by The Retrinces and answered by the Expositor until it must be a chestnat to our readers.

"The Expositor believes that labor is worthy of its hire. It sies believes that, instance as Dr. Leach is a hireal man, be is also worthy of his hira. "But," say the Retrunces, "equally chilent services can be obtained from an equally competent man for \$125 per month." But this is not true. It is false in tot. There is an man in this roantly who for a moment believes the truth of that statement. The idea of a physician, at all competent, throwing ma large and herative pointers, which he must have before his competency is established, in order to take charge of the hespital at a ealery of \$125 per month. There is no honor attacked to the position, and molthing save the patter salary of \$125 per month the could induce a physician to seek the place. Is there a physician in the same time amounces the fact that the known from the place are also would accept the care which is now bestowed upon that institution by Dr. Leach in a monthly salary of \$125? The idea is ridiculous.

"The physician who ofters historyies, exclusively for that ealery, and at the same time amounces the fact that the known from the protection of it."

All this is said in epito of the fact that Dr. Leach has not given on the protection of the same time amounces the fact that Dr. Leach has not given up his private proposed and keelly care of the fact that Dr. Leach has not given up his private proposed and keelly care of the fact that Dr. Leach has not given up his private proposed and keelly care of the fact that Dr. Leach has not given and the hospital and hear of the proposed and keelly care of the fact that Dr. Leach has not given and the same time amount of the fact that Dr. Leach has not given and here of the fact that Dr. Leach has not given and the face of the private proposed and keelly care of the fact that Dr. Leach ha

The Expositor is becoming 'unmorous. Poll out another stop in your organ, Mr. Expositor, and try sgain. Equally competent usen have offered to do the work for \$125. Don't forget the 'requally competent,' part of the question, and try your 'prentice hand once more at an answer that will fit the question.

A BUSY MAN. lic Had No Time Between Jails to Look for Work.

vagrancy. He was a hard looking one lomer, and when the Recorder asked him why he had not tried to get work

"I haven't had much time to go to

Profils of Olive Culture. As a striking instance of the profits of

olive culture in this foothill region it may be reentioned that, notwithstanding which delayed the gathering until the rebbins, driven from the mountains by the heavy snows, swooped down upon the neary snows, swooped down upon them and devoured at least two-thinks of the crop. Mrs. Emily Roberson last this year present from a little less than two acres of ten-year-old trees about 400 gallons of oil, worth in the market §6 a gallon, or \$000. Mrs. Roberson thinks that, barring the elorms and the robbins, drawbacks which are not often likely to occur, her crop this year from her old trees would have yielded at least \$000 and orce. Certainly at these fources there is acre. Certainly at these figures there is profit in the clive lusiness.—Placer Herald.

### A Serious Charge.

D. Rose, the Mariposa-street pawnbroker and jeweler, was arrested yester-day and brought before Justice Hogue on a charge of obtaining property

balled Constable had to return empty-handed. Mr. Fiske, of course, had this has been carried to put up the costs. The company seemed to lev ever much pleased with their trip to Fresno.

Miss Jennie Jackman, who has been the goest of Mrs. J. E. Pewtress meets and statements of our great corporating's train for Wackworth, New, who is the telegraph operator at that place. Mrs. Hander of the degraph operator at that place. Mrs. Hander of the financial statements of the complexity for evil, we have strict laws against stock speculation, which has no limit to the financial control of the manufacture of the strength of the order are corporately strength to the financial statements of the complexity of the complexity of the control of the control of the order are control of the complexity for evil, we have strict laws against stock speculation, which has no limit to the financial of the complexity for evil, we have strict the strong that the strict of the complexity of the complexity for evil, we have strict laws against stock speculation, which has no limit to the financial of the complexity for evil, we have strict laws against stock speculation, and the strict laws against stock speculation, the complexity of the complexity of evil, we have strict laws against stock speculation, and the strict laws against stock speculation, the complexity of evil, we have strict laws against stock speculation in stock is the prime cause. But let the lower of the order are considered to the strict laws against stock speculation, which has no limit to the financial and the strict laws against stock speculation, and the strict laws against stock speculation in the country and which has no limit to the financial and the strict laws against stock speculation, and the strict laws against stock speculation in the country and which has no limit to the strict laws against stock speculation in the strict laws

MONDAY'S UNFORTUNATES.

Batch of Offenders In the Recorder's

the Dally of Tuesday hands of Officer Anderson, and then turned a compassionate glance towards

John Kerns was the first victim. He

gazed upon the remorseless brow of the Judge, witted and pleaded guilty. He was fined 47.50.

M. J. Gorman was arrested by Officer Wolton for being a healthy beggsr. There is no law against being an unbeathy beggsr. A man with the small-jox and a yellow flag sticking out of the back of his neck, or a man with only one lag or with the top of his head blown off with a chetgen may beg with impunity. A Diagor Indian may be a yagnatid his life, because the law exempts that from a rice, clean, healthy man with an empty stomach begs only at the risk of being run in. Mr. Gorman was healthy enough when he appeared before the Recorder, but his stomach was full of hear. He perambalted the streats last Sunday and greeted every lady that passed with "Ah there." Just my size! Want till the Glonds Roll by, Darling," and such other endearing expressions.

For this efficiences he was charged with being a healthy leggar, a drankerd and a disaurber of the peace. He languishes in juil.

Francisco this week.

Frank H. Ball came in from San Fran-isco yesterday.

J. M. Canty, the Visalia hotel man, pont yesterday to Fresno.

J. M. Johnston, Justice of the Peact of Fresno Flats, is in Fresno.

Dr. W. L. Graves of Los Angeles, well known in Fresno, is here for a few days

Mrs. W. S. Badger went to Merced esterday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. underburk.

ing J. F. Beaseley, and was acquired.
W.C. Tighe was convicted by a jury
vesterday in Recorder Prince's Court of
battoring his wife. He will be sentenced
to-morrow afternoon. The Fresno Losn and Savings Bank has prought suit against J. T. McGuire and others to foreclose a \$1000 mortgege on part of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block F, Selma.

Selma.

Aima Jevett gave \$100 cash bail in Justico Hogor's Court yesterday afternoon as security for her appearance on the trial of the charge of keeping a house of ill-fam.

of ill-fame of the charge of keeping a house of ill-fame pr. Gebhard of Traver yesterday, asking ill hin to come by the list train. He left was not ascertained. Dr. Gebhard formerly resided in this city.

W. D. Grady brought suit against Constitution of the control of the con

the East.

On to morrow evening Fresno Lodge, No. 403, 1, 0, 0, 47., will hold a public installation of its officers in Nichols Hall, on I street. Following the ceromonies a Valentine social will be given, to which all friends of the order are cordially invited. An interesting program of exercises is ptomised. Betresbuents will be served.

Kellong, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patterson, Dr. Rowell, Judge Church and Miss and Mrs. Rev. P. S. Thatcher will deliver a short lecture. Subject, "The Faith of Reason," Vocal and instrumental music will be rendered by the following well-known parties: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walter, Mrs. Rosensenbeim, Mrs. Kirk, Al Braverman, Miss Ankeny, Miss Kimlad, A. J. Patterson and others, after which refreshments will be served. No collections or admission fee, but everything free and everybody invited.

Only ten deaths were reported in Sar Diego for January.

The roads in and about Goshen, Tular county, are quite dusty.

Upper Mattole, Humboldt county, ha had nine feet of rainfall this year.

You county holds three prisoners while Patte county struggles along with thirty-five. one thousand tons of hay were sent t Nevada last week from Livermore valle to feed to stock.

The gas belt in Santa Barbara comis said to be thirty-nine miles long three miles wide.

The largest bell in Salt Lake City wings in the beliry of the Swedish bases Chamb

thersin Church.

A body was born at Spadra, Los Angeles county, last Wednesday that was christened is a Grippe Brown.

Says the Inyo Index: Wild parsnip is getting in its deadly work, as shown by caractees on the plains.

The Santa Barbana Press boorne Edward Cooper as Republican candidate for sext Governor of California.

The Melapa Mont. Industrial of the Press of

The Helena, Mont., Independent is sow printed on a web perfecting press he lirst one used in that State.

The delluquent tax-list of San Bernardico is published in both the Times-takes and the Courier.
During the recent blockado at Secondor railman freight agents issued 5070 neal tickets and collected \$1503.85.

Yolo county is entitled to draw \$4126.3 from the State Trensury, to support the aged and indigent within her borders.

A young child of Mr. Harris was badly injured recently by a victous dog that was allowed to run the streets. The child's face will be permanently disfig-

R. M. Turner of Selma has sued the Southern Pacific Company to recover \$706,400 for loss of grain fields last some ner caused by sparks from one of their partiess.

mer caused by sparks from one of their orgines.

The Supervisors of San Jeaquin county paid out \$4000 last week on gopher and squirrel scalp bounties. There was so much opposition that they repealed the ordinance. The manager of the Tacoma Electric Railroad has been figuring a little and found that the company will pay out \$120,000 before a single car leaves the

power-house.

Une land slide at Cow Creek canyon,
on the Oregon line of the Santhern Pa-cific roud, has washed away 2000 feet of back and it will take 1500 men a month to remove the debris. to remove the debrus.

Mrs. Towov of San Dimas, Los Angeles county, shot a large gray eagle recently that sported wings eight feet long. She had to shoot the pame bird wice before it would give up its freedom.

it would give up its freedom.

A theosophist spote on than Diego the other might. The rustic audience learned, among other things, that "theosophy is not a mere electricism built up of detached and heterogeneous free ments, but a system which traces on the living truth which binds all rollingon, all philosophies and all sciences into a complete and organic whole."

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The new mill of Governor Waterman at the famous Stonewall mine near Julian, Sun Diego county, was started January 318. It crushes minety-five long duly, and there is one enough in sight to keep the Hirty-five stamps rimining for three years. The ore is very rich, but so much severey is observed at the mill that no one is able to tell how much is profit or what becomes of the bullion.

A Franklin, Penn, editor happened to mention to a friend on Christmas day that among other things he really wanted was an extra pair of entenous action to the day was over half the stores in town had sold all the suspenders they had, and enough of those articles to last him for 150 years were in the possession of the editor.

## DISAGREED.

Close Shave for Deputy

Coroner Williams. EIGHT BRLIEVED HIM GUILTY

Warning to Officials Who Art Careless in Their Handling of the Money of the People.

rom the Dails of Thursday,
Deputy Coroner E. J. Williams, junion
member of the tirm of S. H. Williams & n, undertakers, against whom an it some weeks ago for presenting alleged fraudalent claims against the county was on trial yesterday before Judge

Campbell and a jury.

The case was opened by the District Attorney and was defended by F. H. Short and S. R. Hart. The evidence in

AN ENQUEST.

J. E. Williams went to Raymond on the 16th of last June and held an inquest in the remains of a man named George Crooks. Ex-Supervisor Daulton, wh o, one country, and agreed to pay \$44 for the expenses. S. H. Williams, the defendant's father, believing that the job was to be done at line expense of the country, charged the country \$24.45 for the burial and mileage.

When the son returned he told his father that he had made arrangements with Mr. Daulton for the payment of the burial.

burial,

A MISTAKE.

Williams, Sr., said that he had charged the expenses to the county, but now that the expenses to the county, but now that other arrangements had been made he would make an entry of credit for the full annuard as greed upon. A few days eigned when Daulton came to town and paid the bill, but Williams, Sr., neglected to make due credit and the bill was filed with the County Clerk. When it came up before the Hoard of Supervisors carly in July for consideration Mr. Daulton happened to be present and said that he had paid the amount the mouth before. Williams, Sr., was accordingly earl for and he explained that it was his mistake and took out his pencil and marked the charge out in the bill.

A CLOSE SHAYE.

The jury was sent out at 5 o'clock and was discharged at 11. On the first ballot they stood seven for conviction and live for way asked and on the twentieth and last ballot the vote was eight for souvietion and four for acquiltal. It is a good thing to have the bitumi

City Marshal Barker and Deputy Con-

This man was afterwards identified by a Chinaman, to whom he had tried to still the cane. The prisoners said that the were uplicaterers loading for work, but they declined to make any further statement regarding themselves.

Good Templars Installed.

At a regular meeting of Hosperian Lodge, No. 308, I. O. G. T., last Tuesday night, the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter: P. C. T., Frank Rehorn; C. T., Georga M., Boles; V. T., Marry Wofford; Senretary, D. S. Ewing; Assistant Secretary, D. M. Bluisdell; Treasurer, Mattie Teach; Ledga Deputy, A. D. Ewing; Marshal, Guy Duseuthury; Deputy Marshal, Gry Duseuthury; Deputy Marshal, Eva Machen; Superintendent of Juvenile Work, Clara Machen; Guand, W. J. Jenkins; Sentinel, Jecota Burnside. The lodgo meets every Tuesday night.

Contagiou in Gloves.

A young lady in the town of Minsk, A young tary in the town or Minst, Bussin, purchased a pair of gloves a la Sarah Beruhard. Immediately after putting them on her hands began titch. The next day her arms were covered with sories, and a week later she died from blood poisoning. The doctors suppose that the skin belonged to an united that had some contagious matury.—N. Y. Suu.

Irrigation Creates Another Town.

J. F. Firebaugh, anold resident of Tuare county, has surveyors at work on his place laying the stakes for a new town there, to be called Exeter. One-half the towns in its sowned by Freshaugh and the other half by the railroad company. It is situated on the line of the railroad, nine mites east of Virails and a mile and a half from Rock Point.

Sir Sydney Waterlow of England is in Baltimore, Md., at present. He was knighted by Queen Vistoria during his term of office as Lord Mayor of London in 1873, when his magnificent reception of the Shah of Persia and the Viceroy of

## The Fresno Republican FRIDAY AFTERNOON Short & Shanklin.

Per Annum in Advance. z monena. Advertisementsinserted at reasonable rates. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1890.

WHAT this country needs is more men with sufficient nerve to discard false pre-eadent and establish that which is right. Tam Reed of Maine is that kind of man

PETALUMA is boasting of a new schoolhouse which cost nearly \$20,000. Fresho has two such and will have to build another and larger one during the coming

VRESSO has no nine in the baseball reason has no time in the basecan league this season. Our twilight con-temporary made the fight of its life to secure the admission of a Fresno club, and, as usual, lost.

Ton Moore's "Vale of Avoca" has Ton MODRE'S "Vale of Avoca" has fallen into the hands of an English syn-dicate and the woods will be swept away in the manufacture of matches. Nothing is too beantiful or sacred for the maw of au English syndicate. Our American breweries are all going that way.

Many thousands of acres of new land many thousands of acres of new fand are being seeded to grain west of the Southern Pavific railroad in this county. The west side branch road will be needed about harvest time if the weather contimes inversible for grain crops on dry

Yours men who are employed in Fresno should look to the future. In-Fresno should look to the miner. In-stead of buying Lonisimula lottery tickets, or playing off their week's wages on Sunday at poker, they ought to be in-vesting most of their spare change in "futures" founded upon a more substantial basis.

Province and seeding land by steam, heading and threshing grain and hauling it to market by the same means, promises to so reduce the cost of mising wheat and barley in this state as to practically drive small farmers out of the grain pro business. Better be getting an orchard or vineyard started.

Barrone building has been reduced to a science by the railroad people, and it is wonderful how little time is consumed in replacing any kind of a bridge that may be rendered unserviceable or entirely destroyed. This is one branch of the business in which the Southern Pacific i abreast of its most energetic rivals.

IMPROVEMENT ROOMS to be the general order of the day in Fresno. Streets are being graded, others paved, sidewalks are being laid and dooryards beautified with shrubbery, towers and patches of lawn. Too much such work cannot be done, and those who have not already made a beginning should not delay doing

FREENO will have her first legal hauging at no distant day, the death centence ing at no dictant day, the death continue having been pronounced upon the Chinaman, Ah Gee Young, convicted of the murder of a country woman or the 27th day of last November. "The date of an extensive hard late of an extensive hard late of an extensive hard late." will probably be set for some time in

Persons who write on both sides of the sheet must not expect to see their communications published in The Re-FUBLICAS. The reporters have other use for their time than to waste it by mak-ing copies of communications thus Write on only one side of the That is the universal newspaper

Our twilight contemporary makes a Our trailight contemporary makes a great deal of noise and raises a dense aloud of dust to escape the inquiring eyes of people interested in the irrigation district. The dodge is too thin, however, for the people are on to its object. in fighting the Supervisors buitle. Come out from under cover and tell the people whether you favor the district or appose

The San Francisco Alia says: "We The San Francisco Alla says: "We regret to sen that a brother editor, in Texas, Mr. Meton, has been put in jail in Texarkana for getting drunk. Texas, counting upon her great size and cotton crop and big Demorratic majority, should pause in her mad career, before trampling further upon the liberties of the proces."

In selecting orange trees for planting in Freezo county care should be exer-cised to get only such trees as are budded on orange roots. A few years ago there on orange roots. A tew years ago there was a great craws for orange trees gratted on lemon roots, but experience hasshown this idea to be an erroneous one. Orange growers in Freezo county should profit as largely as possible by the experience

In the discussion of all matters perthe proposes trust that correspondents wil have the irankuess to sign their names. Our columns are open to all who desire to express honest opinions and adducots in support of the came. This district business is a serious matter, and one upon which the fallest light should

There can be no fault urged against churches nor church-going people so long as no attempt is made to exercise a church influence in political matter The first step in this direction is nearly always aimed at public schools, Sunday newspapers or nunicipal government. Church and state are separate and di tinct and can never be otherwise so long as this republic of ours shall endore.

THE \$1500 which the Board of Supervisors have voted to Dr. Leach for the present year, in excess of what other physicians have offered their services for, would, if applied to that purpose, build about 1500 feet of bituminous pavement ten feet in width in the court yard. Rut the people must continue to wade in more and water when it rains and in the dust when it is dry weather-for the boss has fixed it that way.

Parenners or no precedent, the roling Speaker Reed that a minority cannot block legislation by relusing to take part in the proceedings of the House when they are present, is founded on justice on sense, and will receive the and common sense, and will receive the hearty endorsement of the thinking masscant American people, for the simple reason that American citizens believe in right and justice and care nothing for street, and ordered them to move, w precedent which is not founded on three joint principles.

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THE PROPOSED DISTRICT.

There is a great deal of talk relative to the formation of a vast irrigation districto include all the irrigable land between the San Joaquin and Kings rivers in this emnty. Such an enterprise is in keep ing with with the energy and progression ideas of Fresno people, and it is only a matter of wonder to us that the organi zation of such a district has been de layed so long. Fresno has the most en tensive system of irrigating causis and ditches to be found in any section of equal area in the United States, and this system is the result of individual energy combined with private capital. This system of ditches has been constructed at an enormous outlay of money and labor, and the owners of these ditches have acquired wealth through the sale of water rights to the people whose land are irrigated. Some are content with the present condition, preferring to pa

the heavy annual tax or agressments ex-acted by the canal companies rather than risk losing what they now have it urattempt to better their circumstance Their lears are, we believe, entirely without foundation. There are many good reasons why the district system is prejetable to one controlled by individ cals who are in the business simply to make money, and we have yet to hear me good, reasonable argument agains the district. in the first place, the object in fore

in the first plane, the object is supply out of the hands of speculators. This in itself is a sufficient excuse for the formation of the proposed Fresno dis-trict, and is also one of the strongest arguments in layer of it. Another manter of the greatest importance is that all conflicting ditch, riparian and other in-terests existing or claimed in the owner-ship of the water are consulidated and vested in the district. From this there is no appeal. Under the provisions of the Wright law the district can condemn any and all existing ditches, works and rights of individuals and appropriate them to public use, thus insuring an equitable distribution of the water at equitable instribution of the distribution of the the lowest possible expense. Of course, ditches and water rights appropriated by the district will have to be paid for, but not at the price the seller may choose to ask. For instance a ditch company has already sold as much water as its main canal will carry, it cause turn around and sell that water to the district—it will have nothing to dispose of but its ditches, and ditches are not worth very much now-a-days, so rapidly an they be constructed with the improved machinery employed in such work. Owners of water rights will be reimbursed by the district, and still they will enjoy the same rights to receive and for irrigation as at present, the only difference being that like privileges will be extended to cach and very land-owner within the district whose land is susceptible of being irrigated. Now, as to the probable cost of irri

gating under the district system, let us do a little careful figuring. The pro-posed district contains about 600,600 acres of irrigable land, to irrigate which, according to the usual estimate of one cubic foot of water per second for each 160 neres, would require a continual flow of water equivalent to 3750 cubic feet of water per second. Under the control of rivate ditch companies this amount of water would cust, at \$1600 per cubic foot the lowest prevailing price—the sum of \$6,000,000, all of which would so into of \$1,000,000, an on which would go are the pockets of individual speculators very few of whom reside in Fresno county. The expense of the irrigator does not end with the purchase of a water right, however. He must bind whiter right, however, the manual assessment to the ditch company of \$100 on each right to the use of one cubic foot of water. Therefore the use of 3750 cubic feet of water would entail an annual assessment of \$375,000 under the present system of private ownership of ditches. Under the district system the irrigators will the district system the irrigators will own the causis and the water. An an-nual tax will be levied for extending the system of ditches and for keeping them in proper repair. This tax will have to be paid upon all unimproved land within the district which may be but is not irrigated. Those who are using the vater now will have to bear a portion o water now win mark to near a portion of the expense of extending the system of ditches, to be sure, but they will also get what money they have paid for water rights returned to them, and this income will more than meet the outlay. The rapid increase in value of wild lands will result in decreasing the annual tax rote unless an attempt is made to exten the canal too rapidly, and when the whole district shall have been brought under the canal system the tax will surely decrease to a mere pittance - perhars not more than a few cents per acre-for all the outlay necessary will be the keeping up of ditches and supervising the distribution of the The mill-stone now weighing irrigators down in ownership of canals, and consequent ex orbitant tolls for the use of water. The district system provides a remedy for this evil and the people living between the San Josquin and Kings rivers now have the opportunity to avail themselve

of the remedy.

The question has been raised whether or not the city of Fresno shall be in-cluded as a part of the district. We be-lieve that it should. All that Fresno now is, all that the future may bring forth, is founded upon irrigation. Car re then, as a city, afford to stay out o the district? Even now the city is compelled to spend money ten or fifteen miles outside of her limits to protect nerself against overflow and damage b food waters during the rainy season. If the city was a part of the great irriga tion district, the canals of the distric rould be constructed with a view of protecting the city as well as to supply the lands adjoining with water for irrigation The city would also obtain an abu ance of water for fire cisterns, for street ance of water for the clusteria, to sheet sprinkling, for public parks, etc., while amall streams of running water would ornament either side of her streets. The REPUBLICAN IS strongly impressed with the many advantages to be gained by the city in easting her lot with the dis-

Seven Constable Johnston has had the Since Constable comment and according to go contrary to the wishes of the profit by the comment of the profitates doing business in the Phillips building, on J that he will also have the courage to en-force the law if they persist in rumain-of corruption.

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ing. It has been stated that the preintends to remain there procures intends to remain there, en-couraged by men who pose as reputable citizens, and with one soiled dore as company, who is also to play the role of chambermaid, pretend to keep a fodging-house. Should Constable Johnston consent to such an arrangement ho court the contempt due other officers who "have made their peace" with the proprietress of the Hiddeago.

THE SAMOAN QUESTION.

The ratification of the Samoan treaty by the Senate of the United should be a source of gratification to the seople of the whole country, and especially to residents of the Pacific Coast. Our government—thanks to the vigor and ability of Mr. Blaine and the three ommissioners who negotiated the treaty
-has sustained the position it took at the beginning of the dispute. The mans have been compelled to abandor their pretensions to a protectorate, and the freedom of the islands is guaranteed

The advantages secured to the United Stales under the treaty do not relate solely to Samon. One of the most important advantages gained by taking th stand our government did, and adher-ing to it, is that the respect of European powers for this nation has been vastly memented. ngmented. Our government has hown that it will not be bullied by Germany or any other power, or combina-tion of powers. It has been shown that the guaranty of the United States to each and every independent Pacific island government is something more than mere words, and that the action in re-gard to Samoa will be upheld in the future should any attempt be made by a forcign power to carry things with a high hand upon any other of the many islands where the people look to this country to secure them instice. As a nation we have proved that, even if we have no navy capable of coping with the fleets of Europe, no power abroad wants any Europe, no power abroad wants any trouble with us. This is even recognized by the unfriendly London Times which. in commenting upon the ratification of the treaty says that "no European the treaty says that "no European power would ever willingly provoke the vernment at Washington. curing this recognition among European powers our government has surrendered nothing in Samoa. We have held all that we ever had there and gained more. The coaling station and the harbor of Pago-Pago, the best on the island, re-main in our possession. Malieton, the deported King, and the firm friend of the United States, has been returned to his country, and Mataaia, another friend of ours, has become Vice-King by election. Tamesese, the German proteguhas been relegated to an inferior posi-tion, and our government is assured of equal privileges in regulating the affair of the islands.

The credit of bringing about this solution of the question is due in a very large measure to the abilities of the present Secretary of State, James G. Shaine. To him belongs the credit of asserting the rights of the Samoan peo-ple and of upholding those rights against the schemes of the Germans, who ut

templed to colonize and absorb the islands.

Mr. Blaine's predecessor, Mr. Bayard, dilly-dallied with the question for nearly two years and continually talked of a settlement, while the Germans were corrying things with a high hand. Blaine took hold at a time when every one wa excited over the aggressions and Bayure had all but abandoned hope of doing anything to prevent the islands from falling into the hands of Germany. In a few months Blaine had wroughts solu tion of the difficulty, and one, too, which is a credit and honor to the government. With the settlement of the Samoan question everything resumes its isual aspect on the borders of the broad Pacific, all talk of war is gone, and people relapse into the neual peaceful pursuits, glad that it is so.

Ox Wednesday the Democratic ma bers of the Montana Senate were routed borse and foot. There has been a dead lock for several weeks, neither having a quorum, and the Democrats refusing to organize because the Lieutenant-Goverwas a Republican and would there fore have the deciding vote in all matters affecting parly organizations. The dead-lock was broken in this manner: After a temporary organization had been ef-fected a motion was made that the Sen-ate proceed to consider hills from the Republican House (there being two Houses organized, one by the Democrats and the other by Republicans). Two Democrats demanded the uyes and noes, for the purpose of showing that there was no quorum in the Senate. Seven Republicans voted are, which lacked one of being a quorum, and all of the Democrats refrained from voting. The presiding officer announced that inasnuch as two Democratic members were present, according to the official minutes, nd were on record as having demande the ayes and nocs upon the question, that he would rule that they were present, that there was a quorum present and that the question was carried. He then announced that the Senate was in ession and the first business was the consideration of bills passed by House. To say that the Democrats were astonished, does not express their condi-tion—they were utterly demoralized.

Wire the completion of the Theater Barton, Fresno, will be provided with a play house second only in comfort, size play house seems in the California Thea-ter of San Francisco, which is seknowl-edged now to be by all odds the most extravagantly furnished amusement ha on the Pacific Coast. The theater which Mr. Barton is now having built in this city would be a credit to St. Louis, Cininnati. New Orleans, or even Chicago. It is like everything undertaken in Fresno-a little ahead of the times today-but will not remainso long. W continually advancing.

drawn to the extent of \$19,800 and the Indigent Sick Fund to the amount of \$2300 during the first six months of the nrasent fiscal year, can any one advance logical argument against curtailing ex-THE REPUBLICAN demand retrenchment in every branch of public business. Good work at good prices is not centrary to the principles of true economy, but ordinary services at ex-orbitant prices, without any tangible ex-

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FALSE RECORDS.

The action of the Democratic minorit

in the House of Representatives la-

eck ought to suffice to make the spirit of the Immortal George Washington wish that, while yet in the flesh, he has never owned a little hatchet and had sever posed in the role of a man who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen—after having played the port of a boy who could never tell a lie. To what utter degradation some of his countrymen of a century later have fallen is best explained by the San Francisco Bulletin in speaking of the scenes constead in the House last week. The Bulletin says: It not frequently happens that the lady of the house appears at the head of the stairs and adjures Betsy Jane in the hall to say to the visitor that she is "not a It has not heretoises been con home. idered that a great constitutional prin ciple was involved in a proceeding of that kind. But the Democrats in Con-gress are insisting with more or less vehemonre that such is the fact. They venemence that such is the health and are tragically striving for the insticnable right of a representative of the people to be present and absent in the House at and the same time. The contention s that he can occupy two places simul is that he can accupy two places and taneously—one place in the House and a second place somewhere else.

It will have to be acknowledged that

this is a novelty in physics. In the moral aspect the case is no better. The Democrats are contending for the right to make a false and fraudulent record. Our liberties are supposed to be at stake ii, whenever the minority is so disposed, the record cannot be made to declare so unionth—that is to say, that there is no a quorum present when visibly and in the sight of all men the number of repesentatives necessary to make a quoru re there. The Clerk is the Betsy Jan who is expected to announce that such and such members are not at home, though the voice giving the command for the misstatement is distinctly and ble

Speaker Reed appears to have knocked this imposition into a cocked hat. The only argument worth considering that has been offered in support of it is that it is hoary with age. But that is, per-haps, the strongest thing that could be said for the overthrow of the fraud. Age cannot make any departure from the truth respectable. The practice did not grow out of any desire to protect the rights of the minority. The minority has no inalienable right to tell lies and have them recorded. The genesis of the custom is discovered in the moral cowardice of individual members. It was found to be convenient for the Represputative, who wished to dodge a responsibility, not to record him as present when he declined to yote. If he should subsequently be bauled over the coals by his constituents he could produce the cord to show that he was absent and that absence a thousand excuses

enuld be alleged. It was not dreamed when these clusive erformances were tolerated in individ performances were thierarcu in individ-uals that they would grow into a grand system by which the minority could preent the majority from exercising its un anbted right to rule. In the House of Commons, when the bell rings for di-vision, the member or members who do not wish to vote must leave the House bodily. Hut even retirement cannot be said to be a right. The House of Com-mons, as well as the House of Repre-sentatives, has the right to bring back the absent member. It is true that neither body can make him vote if he does not want to do so. But the fact of his presence and refusal to vote can be made a matter of record, so that hi constituents may subsequently deal with

There is not any living principle in volved in the fight which the Democrats are making to the House. The alternative to be or not to be is east aside by them. They claim to be present or absent at will. Now they are visible next moment they are supposed to be invisible. Now you see them, now you don't. It is not certain that when the patriot armies went forth to fight the ninions of George III that they had any notion, no matter how indistinct, that a wishing cap, to enable the Representative to render himself invisible at will xas one of the things which they wanted and which that fractions and foolish King denied. The Democrats have not nade a bit of headway in this absure and feelish contention. If there is any neasure or proposition before the House which they do not approve, their duty is discharged when they record their votes in the negative. It is their business to argue and show that it is wrong. If they are, notwithstanding, voted down, they have done all that can be expected of them. No more can or ought to be de-

To claim the right to defeat the injority by a pretended and unreal disapparance is little more than a legislative farce, sure to bring down the actors rather than the House. It is hoped that the Democrats will include the Renre entative privilege of being declared absentative privilege of being an sent when he is budily present next declaration of principles. sent in their come in quite barmonionaly with the old ry of free trade and enilors' rights. In such a hotch-potch the inalienable right to tell a legislative lie would not be out if place.

The insignation has been flung at the that The Recognican is waging was against Dr. Leach because he is a Demoent. We hereby take occasion, our and for all to denounce the insignation as wholly uncalled for, out of place, and lacking any foundation whitever in fact. If any of the Doctor's friends desire to excuse his present position in reference spital matters on the ground to county l of Democratic economy they have our fullest permission to do so. The manner in which the management of the county hospital has been and is being conducted is contrary to our ideas of public policy, contrary to law and an imposition upo the taxpayers—no matter whether they be Democrate, Republicans, Nationalis Socialists, Prohibitionists or non-voting but resident aliens. Our fight is ful economy in public expenditures, and politics have no more to do with it than the present inaccountable absence of

Ir pays to advertise, no matter is a contleman now living in Freeno who is \$30,000 better off to-day than he would have been had he not continued to invest \$2 per month in a small advertisement in the columns of Tue

Weser's Resentucy during the dull months of last summer. A stranger picked up a copy of the paper in Lor Angeles, saw the advertisement, wrot o the advertiser, visited Fresno, and the sale of which bought property, the sale of which netted \$30,000 to the Fresno gentleman He is now a firm believer in The Repub wax as an advertising medium, and all of the above can be verified by consult-ing Prof. J. M. Martin.

HOW ABOUT THE EXCURSION? On the 5th of the present month as excursion of representative business men of the New England states left Rus-ton for California. This excursion was planned for the express purpose of in-teresting the importers of the Eastern states and their customers, the retail dealers, in the products of the Pacific Coast, and especially in our wine, wool, dried fruits and cauned goods. On the lith the exercion party are due in Fresno, and they expect to spend a good part of two days here. No arrangement ins yet been made to receive the visitor or to extend any courtesy to them what-ever. Here we have an opportunity to meet on friendly terms many large dealers in fruit from another and remot part of the country. Can the people of Fresno alford to let these excursionists come and go without some kind of public attention? We think not. The Board of Trude should take steps at once to ex tend some courtesy to the visitors while here. Let arrangements be made t rinevards, the wine cellars, the raisin pack ing-houses, and over some of the virging-houses, and over some of the virging soil not yet tickled with a gang plow no. made productive by the magic infli of irrigation. Let them be made t understand the condition of this section of the great San Joaquin valley ten of fifteen years ago, and let-them observe for themselves its present condition.
They will then have no difficulty in forming correct ideas in regard to our intuite.

New England is rolling in wealth Money is plentiful there and rates of inerest are low. It is for the purpose of

oringing capital to Fresno that ontinually setting forth the wealth of natural resources possessed by our matchless county. It is not often that fifty or 100 capitalists come in a body to look at our city and the surrounding country. An opportunity like the pres ant one may not occur again during the present year, and yet we have to ask freene people if they are going to allow it to pass unnoticed. spirit of "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" is gaining a foothold in the community, and if such is the case the sooner our people and stamp it out the better it will be for all of us. The success of the commuall of us. The success of the commu-nity is of more importance than the success of may one man or firm, and the success of an entire community can only be secured by united and intelligently directed co-operation in all matters where community interests are involved. Legal noneved institutions must not fight other capital seeking investment lure. Banking louses cannot long continue to do a paying business unless the people nu a whole are in easy circumstances. The people to be in easy circumstances must have sufficient wealth to properly cally on various business pursuits. Fresno county needs more capital (c evolone her dormant resources. It is only by attracting outside aid that we can obtain that capital readily. An op-portunity now presents itself. Shall we endeavor to profit by it, or shall we let it go by forever? Let us catertain the importers and grocers when they arrive on the 19th. Let us show them on country—show them that more expital is needed—that it can be more profitably invested here than in the East—and

trust to their good business judgment for OUTLOOK FOR GRAIN.

The hope of the wheat-growers tha he weather might help to rectify the results of the unprecedented rain has not been realized. While there has been little or no rain for a week in the ralleys, there has been but little if any improvement in the condition of the ground, which in very few places is fit for plowing. So says the Sacramento Bee, and the statement holds good no only in the great Sacramento valley, but in all the great grain producing counties of the northern and north-central por tion of the state. Excessive and con tinued rain has fallen in Colusa, Sonomi elisins, San Joaquin and other gres farming counties, and seeding has bee orestly retarded. In many section where three-fourths of the land devoted to grain-raising is usually planted by February let, it is asserted that not one acre in five has yet been plowed. In the San Joaquin valley good progress has been made, and those who still follow grain-raising as a business have been making the most of their circumstances From lete reports from all over the state we are lead to believe that the grain crop of the coming season will not could that of last year very much. In this valley, and especially in Fresno county, there will be a large increase if the usual amount of spring rain is forth oming. But should the spring be ar carly one, and very dry, even this county will hardly come up to last year's crup. There will be an abundance of onriv grain hav, however, under any but ex traordinary circumstances. Barley will doubtless make an average crop without more rain where the ground has alread been seeded and grain apposited, but have in little risk to be incorred we be lieve, in the continued plowing and seed ing of land to either wheat or barley, to the cosem has been too wet to date to shul off without any more rain. And the ground is so full of moisture that it will probably not dry out sufficiently to injure growing grain until the spring

As Fostorn editor has estimated the the people of Maine contribute annually \$600,000 to the Louisians lettery millionaires, and get back less than 5 per cent of the amount in prizes. Fresno county contributes to the same institution a quarter as much as the state of Maine, and doesn't stan form and

Eveny citizen between the San Jos min and Kings river should study up the matter at once and decide now be stands in regard to the proposed irriga tion district. Individual opinions are in order, and everybody is expected to have an opinion either for or against the district, and whether or not Fresno City should be included in the district.

TURNING THEM OUT

It is not often that a Democratic jour ejoices to see the lambs of the bose it. Sometimes it is necessary for s zu out. newspaper to affect a policy in which its every action belies its wishes, but we have never heard any one accuse the San Francisco Examiner of being policy party organ. In the matter of a Repub lican being appointed to succeed a Dem-ocrat as Surveyor of Port at San Fran cisco the Examiner rejoices with all coo eitizens as follows: Paris Kilhourne has been appointe

Surveyor of the Port. Whether that is a good thing or not time alone can show.

But this appointment means the exit of Mr. Tinnin. For that much we may h

thankful, beyond any question. The departure of Timin means the collapse of

the opium ring. We do not know that the present Surveyor has any goilty knowfolgo of the workings of that con-spiracy. He may have been merely its

For that much we may be

lune. But the fact remains that from some cause or other he has steadily shielded the conspirators. He has re-fused to by bure their guilt. He has thrown the whole power of his office or their side in the fight that has raged be ween the honest and dishonest factions in the Custom-house. Under the Tinnia regime subordinal flicials have been airaid to tell the truth. They have seen punishmen meted out to those hold enough to men the cumity of the opium ring. The nive seen ageressive honesty become the surest road to disgrace and a muzzled conscience made an essential to comfor-and promotion. What wonder is it that he ring has been all-powerful!

bject had anybody in uselessly incurring he enmity of his superiors? Now that we have a new Collector a re to have a new Surveyor it ought t se possible to clean the whole service from top to bottom. Let it be under stood that honesty is to be as much it lemand hereafter as dishonesty has been peretofore, and revelations will probably be forthcoming that will startle the com-

annity. The President has done his part. H action has been slow in coming, but it has come at last. And now let the Sen-ate act at once. There should be no deav in confirming Mr. Kilbourne's nom ention. Not a day should be lest in harton. Not it day shad be less than the legimning the work of funigation in the Gustom-house. The members of the ring are seared now. They should be given no time to recover. If prompt adantago be taken of their der oralization Mr. Clunie's new United States prison may be provided with worthy occupants

THE MODERN STYLE. The building of public highways by steam may appear impracticable to a majority of the people at first thought, but here upon the broad and level besom of the great San Joaquin valley it is the only economic and really practical unlind worthy of serious consideration. With one of the latest and most imwrote one of the latest and most im-proved traction origines, with proper grading tools attached, two men, at an expense of from \$10 to \$12 per day, can grade as much readway as twenty men and forty mules with scrapers can do in the same time.' Counting a man and two mules at \$5 per day, to say nothing of feed or cent of muchinery, the cust of working such a force would be at least \$60 per day-or a difference of at least \$50 per day in favor of the steam ma-chinery. And another and perhaps the most important item to be considered is the one of packing the earth so as to leave a smooth and hard surface when the road is finished. With a traction engine a roller weighing thirty tons can be drawn over the newly graded road : sufficient number of times to pack the earth in a solid mass. Good roads would be the result, not only where they were nowly made, but after such a spell of wonther as we have just had, roads like Elm avenue, in Fresno colony, would be rolled as smooth and hard as s would be folia a shoot of the prevent almost impassable condition of that and other areanes, we should have some of the finest roads in the world. One general road superintendent would be able to take care of all public highways on the plains, and the people would soon have more good roads, and they would be kept in better condition at less expense, than at present. Of course, we do not expect the present county administra-tion to inaugurate any reforms calculated to introduce economy at the exwase of political manners, but being nlways in favor of progress, The Republican cannot resist the temptation o pointing out modern methods and cor

eniences when they come to its notice A PERTINENT QUERY.

Can anybuly tell us what the Expos tor thinks of the propriety of the organ-ization of the Fresno District under the Wright Bill?—Selma Enterprise.

The reporter, "Young Mr. Harton," who did considerable dirty work for the Expositor last summer after having been discharged from employment on The Republican for good and sufficient cause, is now connected by Son Fran cisco papers with the circumstance ad up to the killing of Garnes by Arnold, which occurred in that city few days ago. Harton's sudden dis appearance immediately after the murder lends color to the published state-ments of his connection with the affair.

Patierc Coast preachers will further their material interests by opposing the introduction of the copper cent in the Tow West. The but which circulates for the benefit of the clergy here usually returns with a lead which consists largely of silver slightly alloyed with nickels mile in the effets East the result is quite different. In a Chicago church re cently the hat panned out 500 pieces coln, over 700 of which were copper the denomination of one cent.

TWENTY barbers in New York ha been recently convicted of pulling teetle without a license. The only way left the adoption of an ordinance making a misdemeanor to cut hair without a li cense, and in this move they would have for enthusiastic allies all the young Americans whose tebellions locks are scissored off by unficensed mothers.

Turdry season is rapidly approaching when there will be mereased danger from fire in every quarter of the city. The water supply should be looked after now, and provision made for an abund-nace whenever there is any possibility of its being needed. It is not in keeping tavoritism, must have it! now, and provision made for an abund-

with the times for a city of Fresno's importance to rely solely upon a private corporation for water for domestic and public use. Our city is rapidly reaching c use. Our city is rapidly reaching out after metropolitan conveniences, an me of the first matters to receive allention should be that of a public water supply. The city ought to own its water system, whether it consists of pipe line from the San Joannin river or a pumping outfit located within the city limite.

Trusts are not having it all their own way now, owing to the creation of a strong public sentiment against the burdensome exactions of aggregated wealth in the world of trade. The great sugar trust is slowly melting away, and ere long promises to be a thing of the past The great whisky trust, the most powerful organization of capital ever known, perhaps with the single exception of the Standard Oil monopoly, has taken fright at the growing hostility to treate and has beaten a precipitate totreat. It was not a wild, disordered rush to cover, however, but at the time a well-planned and safe retreat to the protecting arms of the law of incorporations. The whisky trust is gone, but the phoenix that has come from its ashes is a gigantic corporation, no less powerful than the rust and just as greedy and unscrupulous as the unsavory aggregation from which it had its origin. But after all, the plan of ncorporation may afford only function security. The Legislature of the state of Virginia has just revoked the charter granted to the American Tobacco Company, a combination built on the lines of the whisky trust, for the protection of the tebacco planters of that state. The people are all-powerful. The laws are ramed for their protection and not to further the business of such concuras a the trusts in sugar, whisky and tobacco formed for the sole purpose of plumb ing the people, or to put it more mildly to make an unusual and exherbitan profit on the commudities they control. The other states will follow the precedent of Virginia, if pressed to do so by the people. Public sentiment has had a great deal to do with the downfall of the rusts. It is a powerful force if properly directed, and when in harmony with the newspaper press of the country is abso-intely irresistible.

AN ICE PACTORY.

An effort is being made to build an artificial ice factory in this city. The enartificial ice factory in this city. The en-terprise is one that should meet with the hearly support of every properly-owner and also of every person whose business interests are here. During the hot sunmer months an average of ten tons o ice perday is consumed in Freeno, which see per usy is consumed in Freedo, which at an average of I cont per pound means an outlay for this luxury of \$1100 per week. Last season this money was sent away from home and the Truckee icc monopoly divided it with the Southern Pacific monopoly. If this money could be kept at home it would go a long way toward helping to keep times good a money care. And this money can all be kept at home if the people of Fresno will consult their own interests and act in harmony. Let local capitalists erecan ice factory, but first let the people unite to encourage the enterprise. Let us, one and all, sign an agreement to buy all of our ice from the local com pany as soon as it is prepared to supply it, with the understanding that the price shall not exceed 14 cents per pound where the daily quantity varies from five to twenty panuls, 1 cent per pound where the quantity ranges from twenty to 100 pounds daily, and 34 of a cent where individual consumers use 100 pounds and upwards per day. Such rates would be fully 25 percent less than the citizens of Fresno have been paying for ice, but the matter of cheapness should not be allowed to decide the mat ter. . Of conrae if an artificial ice factor is erected here the Truckee ice monopoly backed by the Southern Pacific trans portation monopoly, will endeavor to drive the factory out of business by cut-ting prices. This is why consumers should pledge their support to the factory in advance, and enter into written cor ract to stand by the home institution, n natter how low the opposition may cut

so long as they continue to send large quantities of money away from home for supplies which ought to be manufactured or grown here. An ice factory will stop but one of these extravagant sources of poverty, but the leak is one so apparent to everybody that there should be no trouble in enlisting sufficient capital t name the success of the enturprise. The erection and successful operation of an ice factory will encourage other and nore important manufacturing indus tries, and one by one they will follow until Fresno becomes a great manu-

Fresno people must expect hard time

prices.

facturing center. Tue reckless use of firearms in Calia exerte a disastrous influence uno the good name of the moral and social influences prevailing here as well is upon the material progress of the state. Peo-ple of refinement and wealth can be excused for judging communities largely by the acts of individuals, hence the frequency of shooting scrapes can result only in great detriment to the good nam of our people as a whole.

ANOTHER argument in favor of the im nediate errolion of an ice factory Fresno is found in the fact that only 25,000 tons of ice had been stored a Truckee on the Sth instent, against 100, 000 tons up to the same date last year.
This was owing to the bad weather, and will probably result in a decided advance in prices as soon as hot weather comes on. Now is the time for Fresno people to be up and duing.

Citizens should not fail to take sufficient interest in the meeting to be held at the Hugher on Thursday evening to nake it a success. The time in which o make arrangements to properly re ceive the grocers' excursion is so shor that prompt action is necessary. The meeting at the Hughes is for the purpose of armuring to entertain the excur significant while in Fresno on the 19th and 20th.

WHAT a lamentable predicament Fresno county would be in should Dr. Leach happen to die or remove to som other county-according to the argument of our twilight contemporary! No other physician could possibly fill hi place, because of a lack of experience!

WAR ON TRUSTS.

which rests to a great extent the future progress and development of two-thirds of the arable territory of Fresno county. During the past twenty years irriga-tion has struggled along, contending against almost unsurmountable ob-stacles, combatted by sellish riparian claimants backed by English common law, and retarded for want of means on the part of irrigators and because of jealousies between rivel ditch companies. As the number of companies nereased and the amount of capital in vested swelled up into the tens of thous-ands of dollars, this jealousy increased and unmerous expensive lawsnitt re-sulted. The value of the water also having been demonstrated, riparian claimants demanded compensation for all water diverted from the streams by irrigators. The riparian claimants did not even pretend that they could use the water or that it was of any particular use to them in its natural channel, but the English common law said that it could not be diverted, hence the attempt to levy blackmail upon ditch companies and individual irrigators. It was this condition of things which resulted in the passage of the so-called Wright law, providing for the organization of irrigation districts clothed with proper au-thority to harmonize all conflicting interests, and with power to remove any and all obstacles which under the old order of things stands in the way of the development of the state. county, or more properly speaking a very small section of Fresno county, bas quite an extensive system of irrigating canals at present, the slow and tedious creation of the past twenty years. Not over 150,000 acres of land are yet within the trigated belt, and five or six times that amount of equally good land, which can be quite as easily irrigated, only awaits the application of water to be

THE PROPOSED DISTRICT.

Elsewhere in this issue appears the

opy of a petition to the Board of Su-

pervisors of Fresno county, together

pervisors of Freed county, together with notice that easi petition will be formally presented at the next regular meeting of the Board, to-wit: On Mon-

day, the 3rd day of March, asking for the formation of Fresno Irrigation Dis-trict. This is a matter of the greatest

importance to every citizen living within

the boundaries of the proposed district, no matter whether they are owners of

real estate or merely engaged in ordinary

losiness purscies. It is a matter upon

Under present conditions, wild land held in large tracts by speculators is permitted to remain an impediment in the road of progress. No effort is made to irrigate it, cultivate it, or people it with permanent settlers. Such land is rented to stock men and by them used for the pasturage of sheep. It is taxed at a low rate while improved places adjoining are raied as worth three or four times as much, thus making it on object to hold land with no attempt to improve

made as productive asony portion of ou

Golden State.

Freeno

The formation of an invigation disland in the district which can be irrigated must pay the water tax whether the water is used or not. Owners of large tructs of land will not allow their ands to lie idle and unpreductive when they find that they are helping their neighbor to improve his land by bearing a portion of the expense of irrigating it. All existing differences between rival ditch companies will end when the dis trick assumes control of the various anals and ditches. Thousands upon housands of acres of land will be added to the irrigated area, and an era of prosserity will come over the whole counts the like of which has never been ex-ecoded even in the day dreams of the most ardent advocate of irrigation.

It is not likely that any organized op position will be made to the formation of the district, but cranky individuals are always expected to bob up in oppoaition to any and all proposed public im We may therefore reason ably expect to hear from some of them in opposition to the Fream Irrigation District. But there can be no good reasons urged against the district as a whole, and we believe it will be organzed with an almost unanimous yote.

ROADMASTERS ought to get public high vave in good order now. Roads pro perly graded at this season of the year pack down solid, and by filling up the chuck-holes while the earth is damp a perfectly smooth and hard surface can be secured, which will insure good roads all summer. The plan of waiting until the roads get too dry before working them is had, and results in bad roads all the year. In the summer they are beds of dust, and in winter beds of mud and all on account of not making repairs at the proper season.

THERE is a chorus of voices heard on all sides demanding a revision of rates allowed the City Engineer for services in setting grade stakes, locating lots and designating levels where buildings are to be erected. The Council has left a little too much latitude in this matter, and it will no doubt remedy the fault now com-plained of at an early day.

Will the Grand Jury dare give the Board of Supervisors a few points in economy? This is a question more than one taxpayer has asked during the past few days. The Grand Jury is still in ses-

## The Druggists

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In Lowell, Mess., agree in saying that they sell more of Hood's Saraspartils than of all other blood purifiers. For instance:
P. C. Goodale: I sell more of Hood's Sarasparilis than all other blood purifiers.
A. W. Down & Co.: Hood takes the lead of all

ther sarsaparillas. other carsaparillas.

C. F. Hlanchard: We sell more of Hood's Sar-separilla than of any similar.

Maratrox & Shaw: With us the sale of Hood's is 9 to 1 of any other kind.

s s to 1 of ruy older kind. F. & E. Hatley & Co.: Hood's Sateaparilla is one of the best medicines.

Cantrox & Hovey: Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the best medicines we have. Its sale increases

ery year. F. P. Moody: We sell twice as much of Bood's

arsaparilla as of anything similar.
C. A. Sway: Hood's letho most popular sarea-arilla of the day.
Towars Orner druggists speak similarly.

parilla and its propriotors have been known for many years, could not continue if the medicine did not possess merit. And these facts should certainly convince people in other sections of the country that Hood's Samaparilla is a good,

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only y C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Loyell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

"Your Honor" raid a pompous chap,
White in his hand he twisted his vapHis Honor gree him close attention,
And what he said I have will mention.
"We're had much infelicity
Cuntermark electricity.
The trouble comes, as is well known,
From the regarding telephone.
The month's hear one hundred dollars. From the recations (elephone, the rental's been one hundred dollars, Which made our people turn all colors; On every corner, sir, they say it, No longer they'll consent to pay it; So We, the Council, being tarifty, Rechard to and trans tarifey. educed it, and it now is lifty.

The company these terms reject, And great us with much disrespect; It is too low, they all inelet. And now, I'm told, they will resist. And now, I'm told, they will resly. Lene not how sever this toes is, ber's show them that we use the bosts, the wiss obosts, the wins so that the told the t To win as over 10 their side;
If the right effects should be made,
They'll find us casy to persuade.
You know there always can be found.
Some way to bring the Council round,
By powerful means and strong suggestion.
To either side of any question.

to emersione at any question."

"It is floor said, 'mid jeer and gibe,
"If you funly I'll take a bilbe,
And stain my home—by my soul!
Down shall come every were and pole.
The company can take its 'phones,
Removing every one it owns."

so stands the case; and no one knows How this unique mair will close; Hut this I know: If people there Stand firmly by their honest Mayor, Their rightcous cause will surely win. And the great company "give in." --EIGAR To

### PERSONAL NOTES.

From the Daily of Sunday. George G. Murray of Tulare City, it visiting in the city.

W. D. Madden came up from Visalin yesterday on a stort visit to friends. Mrs. J. M. Reuck returned last even-ing from a visit to relatives in Modesto. John and Harry Nament of Grane. John and Harry Newport of Grange-ville were guests of friends in the city yesterday.

Miss Newhouse of San Francisco, ar rived hist evening on a visit to hersister Mrs. Louis Einstein.

M. Costigan of San Francisco, Presi-t of the Farmers' Warehouse Assorrived yesterday. Adolph Smith was sentenced by Re-order Prince yesterday to twenty days' aprisonment for yagrancy.

Hall McAllister Jr. of San Francisco, a son of the late distinguished lawyer, is spending a few days in Fresno on legal luminess.

Bruce Cavitt arrival yesterday from his old home in Paris, Tennesses. He says that his recent European trip benefited his health.

Nick Just is having the interior walls and ceiling of the "Cosmopolitan" handsonely papered and otherwise litted up in a very attractive style.

The subscription paper for slock in the Artificial Lee Company is in the bands of S. Monlaw. The large consumers of ice should take an interest in this enterprise.

James Kelly, a one-legged man, pleaded guilty of vagrancy yesterday in Récorder Prime's Court. He was allowed to go on his promise to leave the

county.

The case of Ollie Thormlyke, the carary-hird, accused othaving received a stolen diamond pin, has been continued until Theedey noon in Justice Hognes' Court.

Court.
The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a "Scissors Social" at the church parlors on Tuesday evening, February 11th. A good program and refreshments will be inraished. All are very cordially in-

vited to be present.

The alarm of the drobell yesterday morning was caused by flames bursting through the roud of a tenement house occupied by Mrs. Woldenberg on betreet, between tuyo and Mono. Cause, defective flue; loss, about \$75.

## THE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

nteresting Sauitary Items Reported at its Meeting.

The Fresno County Medical Society held its regular monthly meeting in the

held its regular monthly meeting in the office of Dr. Deardow I sat Friday evening. The matter of readjusting the fee bill of the Society and the printing of the constitution and hylass was deferred for one month. Dr. A. J. Pedior read a paper entitled "Babica" Food" which elicited an increating discussion and the endorsement of the society.

Dr. Chaster Rowell was selected to read a paper at the next meeting which will be held at his office, March 7611.

According to the report of Health According to the report of Health (officer Haydem, during the month of January thore were seven deaths in this city; four males and three feunises. Five wern adults. The causes of death were theat failtine, 1; consumption, 1; incition, 1; nneumonia, 1; knie wound, 1; suicide, 1; unknown cause—a Chinaman, 1. to the free least var which de-

1; suicide, 1; unknown cause—a Chinaman, 1.
Owing to the fire last year which destroyed the Health Officer's books a comparison of the mortality rate with that of the corresponding month of last year cannot be had, but it is believed that the two reports would not compare unfavorably, although the city has increased greatly in poundation.

There were ten births reported by the physicians. The number would probably have been increased had all the physicians compiled with the law in sending in their reports. La Grippe got in its work and about 350 persons were taken down with the disease for a few days. Outside of this no special disease was reported.

## Oscar Duke Charged With Seduction.

Delphin E. Rozeman, a daughter of Press Rozeman of Selma, has filed a complaint in one of the Justice's Courte in this city charging Oscar Duke of Solma with seduction under promise of matriage. The offense is a felony punishable by a fine of \$500 and five years' imprisoment, or less, in the discretion of the Court. A constable was sent to Sam Francisco to arrest Duke. Goucher & Jones are the attorneys for bliss Bozeman. Delphin E. Bozeman, a daughter of

A Jones are the attorneys for birst lozz-men.

This man Dake formerly owned coun-iderable property but went through the most of it in gambling and dissipation.
He belongs to that dishonerable and disreputable class of young men who stoop to overy kind of deceit to rain condiding young girls. Men of his class should be drumned out of respectable society. They are moral lepers whose very presence is a contamination to the bure.

## Cole's Carbolisalve

Cole's Carbolisalve

Is a truely wanderful rounedy, suited alike to the skin of the child and the adult, and its soothing, cleansing and heating proporties randers its application universal. As an external remedy it has no equal as a cure for Piles, Fever Sorus, Clears, Tetter, Poisons, chilblains, chaps and all Itching and Irritating discusses of the Skin and Scalp. It immediately relieves the pain of Scalds and Burns, and cures the worst case without a sear. Get only the genuine which has a black wrapper with green letters. Sould boxes 25 cents, Irryu baxes 56 cents. Sold by Williams & Son.

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## AN ANGRY ORGAN.

It Still Declines to Answer a Polite Question,

BUT SAYS IT IS BLACKMAIL.

And Hurshly Rebukes "The Republican" for Paying Good Wages to Its Employes.

The Expositor was very augry shortly before twilight yesterday because Tue Responsess that morning had politely

asked it to answer this question:

"Why should the County Physician
be paid \$250 a month when equally ci-Count services can be obtained from an equally competent man for \$125 a

In reply to this question the organ of ocratic Boodle says:

Democratic Boodle says:

"This indifferent representation of the Republican party keeps its machine charged with a choice election of bit-lingsgate and viruperation, which upon the slightest provocation, and we are sorry to say, sometimes without provocation, it buris in spontaneous effusions at the innecent beads of victims.

"The proprietors of The Republican have good to great pains and expense in securing subordinates who were known to be experts in loading their machine—in charging it with the proper kind of load language."

A TRIFLE BREELEVANT.

It will be apparent to the most easua observer that this reply is a trifle irrele vant, incompetent and immaterial. does not say anything at all about th point in controversy. The Expositor seems to be grieved because "the propri-etars of The Extremeen bare gone to great pains and exponse in securing sub-ordinates who were known to be ex-

groot pains and expense in securing subordinates who were known to be experior to the proprietors of The Republican Leadthe proprietors of The Republican Leadiner that labor is wortly of its hire.
The salaries of its alloudinates are not
paid out of the county treasury, nor does
the proprietor of the Expositor contribute
anything towards the payment of these
salaries. He is not built that way. The
Republican during the past few months
has increased in circulation sufficiently
workness. Its advertising space, because
of the increased circulation, has become
more valuable, and for this reason the
advertising rates of The Republican
were increased at the beginning of the
salvertisements at any price.

ON THE SHORT SHORT SHORT SHORT SHORT
The Republican's experience if

The Recuncas's experience is that it pays to be on the side of the people and against political rings and boudlers. In all its efforts to preventathe waste of the people's money by the loopidal ring composed of Supervisors Letcher, White, Danagan and Raynor, it has been bitterly opposed by the organ of the ring.

If it is right to pay a public official twice the salary that similar services can be obtained for, from a man equally as empetont, why does not the Experitor say so? Why does not the Experitor say so? Why does not the Sexpositor say so?

and beat about the bush and whime and call names?

If the Expositor believes that it is payment of facey salaries to public officials is proper; if it believes that it is right to pay the County Thysician \$125 a month — the market price of his services—for salary and an additional \$125 a month as a ponsion for his past services in buying hospital supplies, it should be honest enough to say so.

SOME LIMBU SANES.

SOME HARD SAMES.

some HARD MANES.
It will not do to call every taxpayer a blackmailer who protests against official extravagance. The Expasitor thinks that this is the proper course, but the neople think differently. If The Reseauch had not called attention to the losse manner in which the affairs of the Hospital wore being conducted, the County Physician would be still drawing over \$300 a month for his services. Even the Supervisors were compelled by over \$300 a month for his services. Even the Supervisors were compelled by the force of public sentiment aroused by The Kerumacax, to make a show of putting on the brakes and fixing the salary at \$250 a month. They were also forced by the same canes to let the furnishing of hospital supplies (oxcept drugs) to the lowest bidder, and no complaints have been made that the quality of the supplies now received is not as good as when Dr. Leach did the buying at whatever price he chose to give.

THE RECOMDENS MOREY.

THE RECOMDENS CONTENDS that How Supervisors are squandering the money of the people, and points out one of many instances in which this is being done. It is the Expositor, which is as neual supporting the ring and opposing the people to de-frend the ring. It is no defense to say that a protest against extravagance and dishoneuty is an attempt to lovy black-rail upon the Supervisors, for the bulk of the Expositor's unbscribers are protesting against the payment of fancy salaries as vehemently as is The Republican. SQUANDERING MONEY.

yesterday for sentence. Johnson paid a fine of \$30 for residing in a house of illmue or sau for resung in a nonse of the fame. He received also a containe of interty days imprisonment and an ad-ditional ninety days for vagrancy. After the paid the fine the Court allowed him to go on his promise that he would leave the county.

to go on his promise that he would leave the county.

Kirby paid a fine of \$25 for residing in a bouse of ill-fame. That was all the punishment inflicted on him, the vagrancy charge being dismissed, as he proved that he used to work in the Hughes Hotel barber shop and promised to go to work again and keep away from Chinatown. J. Harp, another of the gang, was sent to jail for ninety days.

side of the irrigationists or the riparianists. The isane of that paper to-day made no reference to the subject and I am still in the dark. Ferhaps after waiting a few days the Expositor will make us usind up as to which side of the fence it will fall on. IRRIGATOR.

FRENCO, February 8, 1880.

WILLIE IS MISSED. Hope Advises Him to March Boldly

Up to the Enemy. Energy Republican: - This effects

cannot longer be borne with Christian patience. Permit me to ask in the anguage of one of our modern poets "Where, Oh where, is Willie Grey gone Oh where, Oh where is he?" With his etc. Just here memory fails.

on when, on where so we do not consider the sponge elevated, and the last word spoken by Mrs. S. E. W., please allow the suggestion that the next literary sepirant who may lay hold of the afore raid discarded sponge will "hew to the lime." No more skirmishing on the introots but march boldly up and into the enemy's bines, measure its strength and attend to business. Those may be called peasimists who say that the wrongs under while the industrial classes are living, and the growns, cries and tears of the destinate and sullering have entered into the cars of the Lord of Sabaoth but the indications are that they will not be relegated to obscurity. The iron has entered the heart not to be without the second of the cars.

they will not be relegated to obscure. The iron lase entered the heart not to be withdrawn.

The investions and combined machinery of the past half century have proved the entering wedge in this problem. The ball is set in motion and nothing can binder its ultimate progress and final success. With crury rising and setting of the san the masses are realizing that there is help for them, and with strained syse are looking and watching for an andefinable semething which will bring them deliverance from their present its and open the door to a better condition of life, when every generation will vise morally and intellectually.

This desired paracca is found at last onlined in Edward Bellmay's "Looking Backwind." Organizations are faming and are in successful working order, merely as a sample of what can be done. We want to hear no more of the weakness and crookedness of human unture, but mors upon ways and means to redemit from its enforced condition by our eviletic laws. Satisfaction of the weakness and crookedness of human unture, but mors upon ways and means to redemit from its enforced condition by our eviletic laws. Nationalor governmental ownowship will right wrongs which all omplish. Fresno, February S, 1890.

TO BE RANGED.

Ah Gee Yang Sentenced to a Mur

A few minutes after 4 o'clock yester day afternoon Judge Harris sentenced Ah Geo Yung, convicted of the murder of the Chinese woman Kam Gook in Chinatown on the 27th of last Novem her, to be hanged on the 28th of next

The Courtroom was crowded with

March.

The Courtroom was crowded with spectators and as the condemned man stood up to receive his sentence the hust and noise of the room subsided into incluse silence. During the reading of the warrant the defendant remained remarkably sool, and the only signs of nervousness detected were the frequent moving of his hands from his lap to the sides of his chair and the shifting of his oyes from the interpreter to the floor. Judge Harris concluded his reading of the death warrant as follows:

"The judgment of the law and the sentence of the court is now lare in open Court and in your personal presence pronounced against you, which is that you, Ah Gie Yung, at the time and place to be designated in the warrant for your execution, shall by the Shoriff of the county of Fresno be hanged by the neck and love the first of the county of Fresno be hanged by the neck and low in the safety fine and took his seat, but as Court was adjourned a minute later he was led by one of the Peptry Sheriff's down to his cell in the jail. The attorneys for the defendant when asked if they intended to move for a new trial, replied that they had not yet decided upon that point, but would know in a day or so:

CHRISTIAN DIGNITY.

## CHRISTIAN DIGNITY.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain Gently Reproaches a Reckless Newspaper.

Directors a Reckiess Newspaper.

Editor Resumment: Permit me through the columns of your unique journal to say to that disciple of the Recenting Expection who so far transcended the laws of decency and propriety by filling its columns of his paper with the dispant verbosity of a poor old colored woman, who is a disturber of the peace of a quiet little clurch.

I have no word of roply. I as a Christian minister, is not only to magnatum to smitch him with logical miseles, more fearful in their effect than all the thunderbolts that Vulcan ever forged for Jove. But I am Christian enough to grant him the morey of my silence. A heathen philosopher has well said, "Aquinia uon capit nuesaa," An eagle does not each lies. Your respectfully, and to the editor of the Evening Expostor, good will.

Freeno, February 8, 1800.

The laquirer Speaks Out.

A Startling Sworn Statement.

To have suffered during four months' time the agonies of Sciatic Rhenmation, is a position which few will comprehend unless they have themselves gone through the ordea! I could not bouch the ground with my right log. I need Schoenheit's "That. Wond'mme Limiment," for five daye, and I am as well as ever before. I shall be pleased to give information to any who wish to address me.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of November, 1885.

Lt. 4.1 E. Roussau, Notary Public, Sau Jose, Cal.

This great California remedy for sale

This great California remedy for so at 50 cents and \$1 by Bukke & Colso Druggista.

Druggists.

Remember the pink and blue domino party to be given by the Native Sons and Daughters at Riggs Theater on February 14th. Ample provisions have been made for the accommodation of guests. It G. Dyer. W. Wagoner. Williams. Thirsting for Information.

Editor Resultion:—In this morning issue of your straightforward and fearless paper, I casked for information as to whether the Expositor was on the

## ON HIS MUSCLE.

Major Cummings Choked By Engineer Shepard.

ALL ABOUT SOME SEWER WORK.

Betailed By An Interested

Party.

plaint before Recorder Prince, charging

the City Engineer with battery. Mr. Shepard pleaded guilty to the charge yes-terday and the Recorder took the matter

PECTLIAR FACES.
There are many peculiar facts connected with the case that will hear

still further ventilation. If will be re-

membered that when the system of city

emores was so far completed as to per-nit of lateral connections being made lessrs. Vincent and Lowell, the sewer

MR. TOMES' STATEMENT.

PETER PICKLEDISH, ESO.

Supervisorial Extravagance.

and the dockter. He said it was a fowl

The Fresno Baseball Club and a

picked nine will play a game at 2 c. u. to-day at the baseball grounds. The

Position.
Catcher.
Pitcher.
Shortstop.

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naon .

Wagoner H. Dyer.

of punishment under advisement.

Rupert, whom the Doctor had arreated for bettery. The Doctor says that he had no witnesses and that Rupert had a witness whose testimony secured Rupert's acquital. The Doctor adds: "I regret that I ever had anything to do with Rupert, for anybody that knows him understands what his word is worth.

REDEMPTION.

Reflections on the Invisible and Immortal Part of Man.

"For the redemption of their sonis is prond it consort forever."—Pariso 49: 8. and streach forcer." — Parish 2478.

The pealmist is speaking of the utter worthleamers of all material things as the ground of confidence and support, with the power of one who could sway a universal scepter. Every man is help-less against the singular vicestudes of life: the could not cast from him the controlling power of human destiny. He is prey to disease like other men and must in down in death, as though he were a slave. Inside History of Alleged Favoritism City Engineer Shepard exercised his muscle last Friday night on the throat of Major Cummings, the gallaut Street Superintendent. S. B. Tombs, a witness of the assault, swore to a com-

prey to disease the control of the ware a slave.

With the eloquence of a silver-tongned angel he could not persuade agents and influences, before which the world stands in terror. With the wealth of the continued some of fortune, he fails to purchase the lesse of his human life or to hengthen for a mortal hour the number of his days. All men are in bondage, from which there is no redemption, either by the payment of a price or the exercise of a power. To all such redunding the product of the present of the present of the product of the present of the present of the product of the present of the product of the present of the product of the present of the pre ETERNITY OF BEING.

power and weath.

That the better part of our nature was retailed for, and is capable of, an eternity of being, is sellom doubted even by the most aceptical minds; that that interminable life, that infinite space of being, must be filled with happiness or misery would seem self-evident from the experience which mortals have in the present life. That the present lime is the one important period to make the necessary of the mortals have in the present in the intermediate of the major happiness in the future world, is the aimost universal conviction of the human race wherever they may be found, and is clearly confirmed by the clearest and most forcible teachings of the seriptures, all of which is involved in that worl of such teamendous import and which is said to cease forever. Yet it can not be doubted that we hold it in light caleen when compared with its immense in portance.

EARTHERD AWAY THEIR GOLD.

In the early discovery of gold in California many of the hulings enthered a Messrs, Vincent and Lowell, the sewer contractors, raised the price on property owners for the work and raised at the same time a storm of indignation.

At this juncture S. B. Tombe and others went into the business of making these connections by private contract at nunch lower price than that that gold by the Vincent-Lowell monopoly, and not the very best of feeling has since existed between the rival contractors. not the very best of feeling has since existed between the rival countractors.

IN. TOWES' STATEMENT.

S. B. Tombe was interviewed last night on the subject and the said:

"Ever since I went into this business I have found it very difficult to get pipe to do the work with. When our pipe tide ones are effort was made to keep us from using it, and every difficult was thrown in the way, but we finally secured it. I got a private outstact the other day on Jorry Rym's alley, in block 71. I wont to the Engineer Shepsard and asked him if he could survey it for me. He said that he didn't have time that day but would do the work at the earliest opportunity.

"When I saw him again he told me that Dr. Pedlar said that I had not received permission from the City Council to do the work. I then consulted Pusteo Ole and we both went to Dr. Pedlar and Dr. Pedlar told me that he understood that I had not go permission from the Council. I next went to the City Attorney and he advised me that it was not necessary to have permission from the Council if I had died a bond for the connection and obtained permission from the Superintendent of Streets."

"The y's know worksfores.

"I called on Mnjor Cummings and he gave me a permit which I took to the City Engineer, but he told me that he would not drive another, stake herauen the Superintendent of Streets had not given him the Y's in the alley beack of the Young Men's Christian Association landing. I said, 'I will goera-tee you these Y's and I told him that I would get a statement to that effect from the Street Superintendent."

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BARTERED AWAY THERE GOLD.

In the early discovery of gold in California many of the Indians gathered a large amount of that precious metal and afterward barterod it away to dishouest tradesmen for the merest triffe. Great quantities of gold were exchanged for a few bright beads or some gay colored article of clothing. The Indians did not know the value of gold and had not a just appreciation of their most desirable possession.

appreciation of their most desiration per-sission. It may not be said that we do not know, and yet it is as true that we do not appreciate that invisible and in-mortal part of our being that thinks, that feels, that lives, that lupps, that lears, and into which is contered, the moral activities of our life. A few important thoughts upon this valuable subject may stir up the mind by way of remembrance and give a fresh view of the precioueness of our re-decention.

THE HOUL.

It is evident that the soul is from direct Divine creation; that it is a master-piece of the handwork of our Heavesly Tather, and though He created millionar of sons and systems that float like an immunes leet upon the eternal space; that the soul statuds in its value above them all, as a ponderous emanation out of Deity.

Second—That it has great and God-like attributes and faculties, capable of gaining the mastery over all material objects.

Secon—That it has great and Godlike attributes and faculties, capable of gaining the mastery over all material objects.
That it actually receives within itself, retains or transmits to others, the living intage of every thing that passes the broadest sweep of the observation, whether it he bills or valloys, mountains or plains, lakes or rivers, oceans or gulfe, or events of life.

Every individual is capable of looking within his own soul and finding upon the wall of that immense gallery of art the image of all things upon which his has ever looked, from the infant of days to the old man under the weight of years. It is not difficult to look back through a long period of time and see again what you saw in the free dawn of your life. To run through every room, from the atlie where you listened to the reattering of the rain upon the vof, while bying on the traudie bed of your richildhood, to the cellar where the yellow hippins were left in burrel for winter use. You can hear again the song of the brooks that wandered through the glen, or the bouning of the wave that broks upon the standy beach, beside your childhood home. You see the brook aremost that starting from the lake rai over the hill. You look up and see pothing but the else, you look down and sen nothing bat the waters of the lake. You thought of it as a long can't batting its feet in an ocean of sitver and reposing its head in the heavens. All these iting images are being borne on and will be carried to the certail shores. They will be aspet to smile in blessing or demons to frow in wrath. They will unake for you a call landord in western New York.

A cruel landord in western New York. and gives me instructions about these Y's."

"Major Cummings said, 'You are trying run my office and yours too,' 'You're a inr!' exclaimed Shepard. Cummings said,' You on the trying run my office and yours too,' 'You're a inr!' exclaimed Shepard. Cummings sid,' You or a coward and a list too.''; "Shepard then caught Cummings by the Girost and I and Colonel Bonafin pulled him off the Major. The attack made me very mad, and I got cut a warrant for Shepard's arrest.

Shepard put by the stakes for us this morning and I raid him for it. He put up the stakes in the Chinatown alley for Vineent and Lowell when Vincent and Lowell she that we could be entitled to the cut all protection of the law in doing our work. That is all that we sak; that we be treated with the same coreideration as others.

PETER PICKLEDISH. ESO. He Details a Conversation About Linchpin sez it was mean, "indade it was hathenish," he sed, to be shet off and not slowed to defend the Superviser

that in protest against extraorgame and the control of the state of th

Straddling the Fence.

Eniton Republicas: How does the Expositor stand on the irrigation question? I have been looking through that paper for neveral days past, but have not seen a line touching on the subject.

Freeno, february 7, 1890.

The Expositor has been so bray lately

white are well matched and the game will therefore be well contested and interesting. The following are the names and positions of the players: [The Expositor has been so hasy lately defending the fancy salary proposition that it has not had time to attend to Shortstop Sime First base Chandler Second base McLaughlin Third base Thompson Left field Lenvitt matter so unimportant as the irrigation question. At last accounts it was still straddling the fence, with a riparianist waiting to catch it in his arms. Center field Chambers
Right field Murphy

Dr. Vincent's Statement.

Dr. F. O. Vincent requests The RaPUBLICAN to say that he was not in the
wrong in his controversy with George

Names are not eaten in Brussels. Brussels carpet are made in Giasgow and Aximisetre in Witton. Copenhagen watching are made in Switzerland and Paris hats in Danbury, Conn.

Written for The Republican.)
MY MUSICAL FRIEND.

iose is thereby pointed, her hair with grease anointed.

anointed.

Her flugers stillly jointed, and her cheeks are
powleded white.

Her face with sultes a brimining, her dress bedecked with relivening.

Shows a belief.

Sa a flight.

She plays on the piano in a most peculiar man ner.

Her name is Arrapana, and she merriment afforde: amorue; She white put of the traces, for she can't be

where the lass is.

And we try to keep straight faces as the store
bles through the chords. Her voice is like a kettle, but she has a beap of

And on the stool will settle with confidence and pride, tier bustaurt, joily fellow! who often comes hame incling.

In double bess will believ while standing by

Baum mith melodious tetner, at morning night or noon,
And though they never know it, my gracious!
how they go it!
Their discount clearly show it, they are sailly out

When she attempts a solo, a hyr "lolo,"
Breausashe cannot go low, bur voice is pluned
so high,

You'd think her soul in later on the summit

But when sho sings a sonnet, the style puts on it.

You may depend upon it, is curious to be hold;

She thinks as a musician, she holds a high port

> tion; it her voice needs a physician. My stor now is told. -ERGAR TROUNE.

Ir will be noticed by reference to the real estate transactions published else-whom in this issue, that the business in that line continues to improve. will probably be quite brisk this spring

The corset now encircles about one urth the earth's population, and is rapidly exhausting the whalebone sup ply. The cost of that article has reached \$12,500 per ton, and is growing scarce a

THE Railroad Gazette of January 31s THE Railroad Gazette of summan, makes favorable mention of the San Joaquin Valley Railway Company, recently organized in Freenc, of which Marcus Polasky, the wealthy Chicago railroad man, is President.

The colonists, so far as we can learn are unanimously in favor of the irriga-tion district. They are a wide-nwake, energetic class of people, and nwake, energetic class of people, and seldom misjudge their own interests What is good for the colony settlement surrounding the city is good for the city

Rooten raisin graps vines are in good demand this season. Selected vines are better worth \$25 per 1900 than ordinary nursery stock is worth half that price It pays to plact only the largest and thriftiest vines, and if such cannot be obtained we would advise the planting of cuttings.

As ice factory and electrical plant nit-

nated upon the main canal of the Fresn Canal and Irrigation Company's system, about seven miles from this city could be run by water-power and ico and electricity thus supplied to our people cheaply that competition would be out

Ir has been proposed that the Legis lature provide a handsome, testimonia for the man who originated the idea o sending out the train of exhibits known as "California on Wheels." The great-est trouble would be to provide testi onials for all who would claim the

Monesto city officials are not held anones only quicians are not next very high esteem by some of the resi-dents of that city, if we accept one of their local journals as authority. The Herald says: "They say that Modesto would with money by testing of her would make money by trading off her City Fathers for one of Deacon Woodeven if the Deacor

ALBRADY the County Assessor is maxshaling his deputies preparatory to the commencement of his sanual task of commoncement of the financia task of listing the taxable property of the county. Property-owners would do well to make a little list of their holdings and have it ready. The list is to be so revised as to only include such property as is held at noon on the first Monday in March. THE general fund of the county was

overdrawn hast year to the extent of \$19, 701.40, and the indigent sick fund to the extent of \$2308.23. This is Democratic economy as practiced by the lambe of the political boss. What have the peo ple to show for these overdrafts? what have they to show for the \$40°C-562.07 paid out in cash during 1889? Fasse is to have an ice factory with

will be ready for lusiness before the hot weather sets in. Another enterprise brought to our city by the persistent agitation on the part of THE REPUBLICAN.
Before thirty days shall have passed we hope to be able to announce that the work of building the milroad to nountains lies commenced, this being another matter which has been effectively advocated by this journal. AFTER having been so neatly trapped,

from a parliamentary standpoin their Republican colleagues on Wednes day, the Democratic members of the Montana Senale took to the woods. One of them was arrested by the Sergeant-at-Amos but the remainder escaped the state. Such a ludicrous condition of affairs was probably nover before heard of, as half the chosen representatives of or, as nan time crossen representatives of the people, of one branch of a State Legislature, rather than surrender for the time being a point upon which they have been fairly beaten. But this is Democracy—rule or ruin. THE Pacific Coast Insurance Union is

"a busted community" at present, and a rate war between the compact and magnies outside the ring is on in earn-A reduction of 90 per cent in rates line resulted in Oakland, and Los Angeles rates have also been unsettied with a strong downward tendency. There does not seem to be any disposition as yet to carry the war to intenior points, but if it is continued for any length of time Fresno and other large towns wil probably receive some benefits in the way of reduced rates.

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Forty acres in Washington Colony; 32 acres in raisin grapes; good house, barn and outhouses; horses, cow and all farming implements go with the place. Price low; terms No. 56

Affirst class bargain. Sixty acres four niles from city; first class soil; in Muscat vines one year old. House, barn well, etc. Price very low. Terms, one fourth cash, balance on long time. No. 73.

## City property. To parties who will obligate themselves to build we have vacant lots in almost any residence portion

of the city to be sold on long time, without any cash payment. No. 153. Eighty acres partially improved near Fowler for \$60 per acre,

including water right.
No. 101. A first-class bargain—Sixty acres one mile south of Malaga; price low; terms easy.

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Real Estate

FRIDAY, FABRUARY 14, 1800. Prom the Pally of Saturday.

The Board of Supervisors adjourned yesseruay.

Lonis Harlem of Fowler spent yester day in Fresno.

day in Freeno.

M. E. Gonzales came down from San Francisco yesterday.

1. Barks, the druggist, is spending a few days in San Francisco.

W. E. Turner, the Modesto attorney arrived in town last evening.

rived in town last evening. R. Porter Ashe of San Francisco is in resno on a short business trip.

Mrs. C. F. Riggs arrived from San Francisco yesterday on a visit to friends. The new Excelsior Restaurant will be sened to the public to-morrow morn-

F. D. Vanderlip returned last evening, after an obsence of a week in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merriam went to San Francisco yesterday on a visit o

several days.
Edder G. A. Harvey will hold services at the Chinese Mission, on Inyo street, Sunday at Ha. M.
George A. Smith filed a petition yesterday for the adoption of Leman H.
Fletcher, a minor.
Rev. Philo Phelpe has recovered from a severe attack of La Grippe and will be in his pulpit next Sunday.

J. G. Gilchrist, a member of the wholesale liquor firm of Kelly & Co. of San Francisco, is in the city for a few

W. Linscott, an old resident of zonville, Santa Cruz county, and er of thoroughbred hurses, is visiting

in Fresno.

W. W. Shipp was out on the streets for the first time yesterday in several weeks, having been confined to his room

with La Grippe.
Thomas E. Hughes, who has been suiforing from an attack of La Grippe for the past two weeks, went to San Francisco yesterday to recuperate. He will be absent a week.

be absent a week.
Our colored friends of Freena are listing another family row. The colored
help shipped out from the South to this
county has cost the taxpayers a small
fortune.—Solone Enterprise.

fortune.—Selma Enterprise.

A. H. Brown was arrested by Coustable Johnston yesterday on complaint of J. F. Benseley, who alleges that Brown knocked him down and danced the Virginia reel on his quivering remains.

ginin ree on his quiveling remains.
John Shadre began sitt in the Superior
Court vesterday, against. Sitas Prather
and others, to foreclose at \$1200 mortgage
on the southwest quarter of section. 23,
township 15, range 22. Nourse & Short
nerattorneys for plaintiff.

nre-attorneys for plantur.
The property-owners along Clark avenue, in the Villa Homestead, truck, contributed a few weeks ago to have that avenue graded. Yesterday the work was completed. Now they have one of the practices avenues in the tract.

City Trustee John Albin has purchased the lots and brick building a chased the tota and measurement to open a first-class family grocery in that place. He recently sold his store on the west side and will devote his attention

to the new enterprise.

B. G. Perkins of Woodland, who has been in Freen for a few days arranging for the formation of an ice company, returned to Woodland yesterday on business. During his sussent the allairs of the proposed company will be in the hands of S. Monlux.

hands of S. Monlux.

J. A. Hornberger, a capitaliet, J. S. Bailey, and J. Weilheimer, merchants, accompanied by their wives and Miss. M. Whelan, all of Mountain View, Santa Clara county, arrived last evening on a visit to Mr. und Mr. A. Weilheimer. The visitors will look over the country with the abiect of investing.

Visitors will look over the country will the object of investing.

C. M. McPherson has opened up a laundry in Belnout addition. The ina-chiners in from Troy, N. Y., is of the latest improved pattern and will be run by steam. Mr. McPherson is axperi-

Jacob Abhdaian filed a complaint will, the County Clerk yesteriata against C. Clay, excenter of this estate of Philip Toggle, decased, and Mary L. Tuggle, widow of Philip Toggle, to quiet title to the sunth half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 16, township 14, range governments.

20. Yesterday, as passenger train No. IT. Passed Turiusk, a colored man tried to get a fren tide on the "reds" of one of the coaches. He was probably new at the business and could not quite make them. He slipped and fell under the wheels. At present writing it is not known how badly he is hart, as the train did not stop, but his shoe was seen to drop to one side of the track, and whether it contained a foot is only a matter of conjecture. He is thought to be a resident of Turlock.

There should be some adequate remedy

be a resident of Turtock.

There should be some adequate remedy devised to prevent the ralitroad company from desting their trains through towns and past street crossings. Almost daily we hear of some accident resulting from this cause, and hundreds of fatal collisms are only percented by the people themselves exercising unusual precaution. It should be a high offense for an engineer on a railroad to dash, through towns like beling at even a twenty-sule an hour speed, but this is a matter of common occurrence.—Salma Enterprise.

## A Sprorise Party.

zery of the hithhay of J. W. Shankin, one of the proprietors of The Reconces, and last evening between twenty and thirty intimate friends gave him and his wife a curprise party at their residence, an the corner of Franco and

residence, on the corner of Franco and P streets.

An elegant dinner was served, after which all present were entertained by games of whist, progressive cuchre, lotto and other amusements, lasting until taidnight. The visitors temdered their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sanklin. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. 1. T. Shauklin, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hote, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kineley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mersin, Mires Annie Limbaugh, Verno Kinsley, Rose Bradford and Clara Machin, Messrs. Dwight Blaisdell, W. D. Bresee and J. Calkins.

## He Had the Money.

John Biggins was arrested by Officer Smith last Thursday on a charge of in-decent exposure. The prisoner exdecent exposure. The prisoner ex-plained to Recorder Prince yesterday plained to Recorder France processor, that he was so drunk that he knew multing about the charge and did not even remember being taken to jail. "Brunkences is no excuse for crime," remarked the Recorder, "but as you ap-ment to be a hard working man, I'll

pear to be a hard working man, I'll make it light on you. Ten dollars or fen days."

ten days."

The prisoner eighed deeply and drow a ten-dollar-piece out of his pocket, threw it on the deek and sadly walked out of the door.

threw it on the deek and eadly walked out of the door.

"I didn't know he had any money," ramarked Officer Smith. "We had to throw hin down on the finor last night in the jail'to search him, and we couldn't find a cent on him. He must have that if the search was a fact that the wood injure her.

If the limit of the control him, and we couldn't find a cent on him. He must have that if the first her conversation with the spending a few days in the city.

## SHE WAS INSANE.

The Woman Who Made Re corder Prince Blush.

A PENCHANT FOR PRISONERS

She Cansed the Arrest of Jailer Moore for an Imagined lusult to Her.

A brown faced little woman with lare black eyes, pearly teeth and an engaging smile, climbed up the City Hall stairs yesterday afternoon and inquired for Marshal Barker. The Matshal happened to be standing on the landing, and when he announced that he was the person in-quired for, she sat down on the step, placed her little daughter by her side nd at the cale of 250 words a minute. proceeded to rattle her woes into the ear of the Marshal.

He saw that the recital would occupy

an hour, and with rare presence of mind excused himself and looked around for Major Dennett as a vicarious sacridee, for Major Dennett as a vicarious scarifice, but the Major hal not yet returned from funch, and the Marshal said: "Stepinto the Recorder's Court, madem: it's no use of your telling the story to me, because you will have to tell it all over to the Judge."

The lady, with an approving smile at the gallant. Recorder, took her seat by his side and began her story with a volubility that caused the Recorder to open his cyos and gaze upon the haly with admiration.

A FREE LAYOR MURRAL.

his cyes and gaze upon the lady with admiration.

A FREE LIVER WHERE.

"I wanted to get some men to work in n vineyard and neked Jailer Moore whether any prisances were going to be discharged to-day," she began, "and he said that he had let some Chinamen go yesterday monting. I told him I didn't care whather they were Chinamen go witte men, and I asked him whether my more prisoners would be discharged som. He said not for a mouth. I looked in the place under the steps where they had the paint pots and brashes and I asked him whether it wouldn't be more comomical for the county to take the tradesmen who were in Jail and make there a paint and freso the Courthouse instead of giving the job to outsiders, who didn't live in the county at all.

"I told him that I knew a painter in Sacramento who was a very good weekman when he didn't get drunk, but he used to get drunk and that spoiled him. Mr. Moore said he had no time to talk to me and that I rade him tired, and he went into the office and shanned the door in my face. I went in and said to him, 'Young man, a man in such a position as you are ought to be poile enough to epeak to people when they address you,' and just think what reply he cave! He said, 'Pil lock you no.'"

The lady did not use the word "lock,' but one that rhymed with it.

"I said, 'Hold on, young man, 'I'll have something to say ahout that. It it was to knock me moust if would be a different thing.'"

THE FORK MADE CLEAR.

The Recorder, who is nothing if not

THE POINT MADE CLEAR. The Recorder, who is nothing if not virtuous, especially during office hours, blushed and asked: "Are you sure that he didn't sny that he would look you

blushed and asked: "Are you sure first he didn't sny that he would lock you np?"
"Yes, I am sore of that. He said the other thing. He said also that he would turn the key on nice. I got afraid of him. I suppose he carries a revolver, but I carry a revolver too, and it's the question which can pull it the quickest."
The Recorder finally succeeded in stopning the excited woman long enough to question her as to who she was. She replied that her name was Harriet A. Hestrosser, wife of John Franklin Hostonsser, and that she lived on her ranch in Tulare county, about thirty miles from Huron, near the corners of Tulare, Kern, Montorey and San Luis Obligue counties. She same to Freene a day or two ago with her wagon and two-horse team to ship some Muscat grape cuttings to her ranch, and she was fooking for men to hire to plant a vineyard for her. Her husband she said was in Oakhand working at his trude in order to keep the sanch going.
"I want to go away from here will a good reputation, Judge," she added. "It looks as if the jailer was a God, and that be could take me into his room and do what he wanted to ne—rut. my leg off or anything else. He said he would put me in the room and turn the key on her."

thing along and branched off into a dog story.

"I found a nice little dog in Oakland and my little girl became very much atched to it. After I lad the dog quite a while a policeman came along with a fady, and he said, 'Where's that dog" I thought it was terribly impudent for a policeman to talk to me that way. He took the dog and gave it to the lady. He wore a great big star—the policeman did; not the dog. He was a big, portly fellow, you know," and here the lady smiled rogatiebly on Officer Smith, who was hiding a yawn behind his small, hiy white hand.

ABOUT CHICKENS.

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"Up near my ranch, you know, there's a little mail carrier, an Englishman named Orchard, and he's a married man, too. He sheays used to pride himself about being a son of St. George, and was always boasting about the old country. Well, Judge, he came around to my place to take the school census, and he saw some little chickens in the yard and he said: "Where's the mother of those setting on Any some little chickens in the yard and he said: "Where's the mother of those chickens?" I said, 'She's setting on egg;' and he said that I'd be arrested for cruelty to animals if I was in his country. He said, 'How would you like to lawe a taby every year?, and I told him I didn't because I didn't want to.'" She still kept rathing along while she signed her name to the complaint and it was given to Marshal Barker to serve Min. Hostrosser went out for awhile to look after her team and Jaller Moore came in during her sbesnee. came in during her absence.

He gave an explanation of the woman's peculiar actions yeateday and on the day before. Vesterday morning she sat, on the grass in Courthouse square with her little girl for three hours and chattered with the chaingang prisoners, who were working at gardening. She visited the jail on Thursday and talked for a long while with the prisoners up stairs and down stairs. After she was there for over an hour the jailer told her that he was going to lock up and she went away. Vesterday, after she had finished her three hours' ciral with the chaingang, she went into the jail again and asked Mr. Moore whether he wouldn't let her have these men out. He reduced and she PECULIAR ACTIONS.

Moore whether he wouldn't let her have these men out. He refused and she came back in a little while and began jawing him, and he told her that if she didn't leave he would lock her up. She misunderstood what he said or pretended to misunderstand, and she complained to the Heorder.

When saked at the jail where her husband was, sho drew a revolver from her pocket and remarked: "This is my lousband, when he is not around."

BHE WAS INSANE.

woman convinced the Recorder that she was income, and, by his order, Marshal Barker took her to jail to await an examination before the Commissioners on Lunney. In a leather satched that she carried were found a revolver and a white-handled dagger.

After being placed in a cell with another woman she barst into tears and exclaimed:

other woman she burst into tears and exclaimed:
"I know! must be insane! I was in the Napa Asylum for insanity, but that was seven years ago."

PAYORITISM OR BOODLE?

A Question Which the King Organ is Requested to Answer.

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The cogan of Democratic Boodle is still trying to convince taxpayers that it is economy to pay a County Physician \$250 a month for services that are worth only \$125 a month and that Supervisors White, Letcher, Danagan and Raynor voted for economy altern they sat down upon Supervisor White's motion to reduce the County Physician's ashary to \$150 a month. It is trying very hard also to convince the public that White, Letcher, Danagan and Raynor, the hospital ring, heve not been guilty of favoritism for the indulgence of which the taxpayers have to pay an unnecessary \$1500 a year.

The organ lashes itself into a furry and asks, in small capitals, referring to the Supervisors, "Are they boodlers."

The organ being on the inside of the Democratic ring, ought to be able to answer that question fiself. The Republican teating has not and does not charge the Supervisors with being boodlers, but it knows that \$1500 a year that could and should be saved to the taxpayers is being expended on the favorite of the Supervisors.

If favoritism works the same effect upon the pockets of the taxpayers as boodling does, there does not definitions.

This question still remains for the boodle organ to marker, "Whe should from equally complete that on a laceured from equally completent physicians for \$125 a month?"

When the organ shall have given a truthful answer to this question The Represences will ask one or two more of equal significance. The organ of Democratic Boodle is still

CONTUMACIOUS DOCTORS. Four of Them Arrested for Violating

Health Officer Hayden is having some nore trouble with recalcitrant doctors The law requires that all practicing

The law requires that all practicing physicians in the city shall make monthly reports specifying the number of deaths and the nature of fatal diseases happening in their practice. Several months ago half a dozen doctors were arrested for the same offense, and one of them was Dr. Summers.

The Health Officer yesierday swors to a complaint in Recorder Prince's Court charging Drs. G. M. Summers, J. F. Summers, Dr. McLennan and John Doe Keesey with having violated the law in this regard. The medicos were placed under arrest, but the date for their trial has not been set. Dr. McLennan is magnetic healer, and has done a big business since he arrived in Fresno. He states that he has been here only two weeks, that his monthly report will not be due until two weeks honce, and that he does not expect to have any dead patients to report.

"YOUNG MR. HARTON."

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The Boodler Suspected of Having Written the Arnold Circulars.

"Young Mr. Harton," recently th s mixed up in the Arnold-Garness trag edy, and he is now suspected of having written the circulars that led to the nonwritten the chroniars that led to the nun-der of Garness. Those who know "Young Mr. Harton" and his unsavory reputation as a blackmailer, embezzler and confidence man, will not be slow to believe that he was the author of the cir-rulars. The San Francisco Examiner of yesterday says:
"The idea has gained ground during the last few days that Charles E. Harton, a young man who have as the artistics

the last few days that Charles E. Harton, a yoning man who hing ou the outskirts of the journalistic profession in this city of some time, was the author of the now notorious circulars. The animos for the seuritious attack on Mrs. Arvold, it is alleged, is found in the fact that he was married under very peculiar circumstances to the daughter of Editor Green of the Colusa Sun, and was compelled to leave her shortly after by his wife's family.

leave her shortly after by his when family.

"Airs. Arnold was a particular fricad of Harton's wife, and is said to have been nost determined in her efforts to separate the pair."

"Harton, when the separation took place, naturally laid the blame of it on Mrs. Arnold, and subsequently sought revenge by means of the auonymous circulars, which, it is said, were printed in a Sacramenta printing office."

DESERTED.

Wife Repudiated by Her Hard Hearted Husbaud.

Mrs. Albert Boncke, accompanied by her little four-year-old son, arrived from San Francisco last Wednesday evening, and inquired of City Marshal Barker il

and inquired of City Marshal Barker if
he knew where her husband was.
She said that she husband was.
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though to attest her love for his intelligence.
"I went out with Mr. Barker, the City Marshel, to Malter's wineyard and found Alhert at work, but the refused to say anything, only that he did not love me and that I had no business to follow him. The cruel wretch. How could be take up his little boy in his arms and say that?"

The last seutence was just finished as the neon train from the south pulled in, and turning to take her boy by the hand she was soon inside the car on her way to San Francisco en route to St. Louis.

A Fine Company.

Augustin Daly's latest success, "An Arabian Night," will be produced at Riggs theater next Monday evening, and "A Night Off" on Tuesday evening. The Chippewa Herald says of the Com-

The Chippewn Herald says of the Company:

"This play was produced here on Wednesday evening at the opera-house by an excellent company to a small but fully appreciative and enthustastic audience, political speakers in the city drawing somewhat from the theater-going people. The play was given at its very best, and the company is one of the finest list eyer came to this city—above the average in every particular. The play is bubbling over with fun and redictious situations, and if one wishes to have care and vorry fall from them, we recommend 'A Night Off.' The play is good, the company is good, and they deserve a good house wherever they may travel."

THE UNION PACIFIC.

Arranging to Come to California.

RAILROAD MONOPOLY DOOMED.

Agriculturists May Soon Enjoy the Bleasing of Cheap Transportation for Their Products.

Los Angeles, February 6.- Rumors o. the Union Pacific seeking a coast termi-nus in Southern California have been plenty for the past year, but your correspondent was informed by a reliable gentleman to-day that the papers were all drawn up for the transfer of what is known locally as the "cross road" to the Union Pacific. The "cross road." or properly the Los Augeles. Glendale & Pasadena, has a terminus in the center of the city, on the east bank of the river. It has two branches, the first running to Altadena by wny of Pass-dena, and the second to Glendale, situ-ated at the mouth of Verdage canyon, in the Sierra Madra footbills. The latter branch is of great value to the Union Pa-cific, as with it is included all of the road's valuable terminal facilities and franchises in the city.

franchises in the city.

Said the gentleman; "The papers were drawn up some days since, and the formal conveyance will be effected on Monday max. The consideration I do not know, but that the Union Pacific has at length secured a right of way down the Sierra Madro range to a connection with the line just purchased is known mediciate.

with the line just purchased is known positively.

"The line will run across the desert through Tejruga pars to the Conyada, themes to Verdugo canyon, and theme connect with the new line from Millord. The road will run in a southwesterly direction and connect with a road south from Barstow, but bending westward will sweep through Antelope valley and there turn south.

"The grade would not be difficult by way of Arroyo Seco. There a road could be built with a grade of thirty-five feet to the mile—less than the Southern Pacific found in San Gorgonio pass. But the Verdugo route was deemed more expedient and so was selected.

"It is easil that Genoral Traffic Mannager Mellen, who is to arrive here Sature Mellen, who is to arrive here Sature.

usiness, "Probably he will combine that errand "Probably he will combine that errand with his more important mission and go to San Diego and see what inducements are there offered for the new railroad in the way of business. However, he is conclude the purchase of the crossroad, and even should Mellen go directly a San Lilego, you can rely those.

to conclude the purchase of the crossroad, and even should Mellen go directly
to Son Diego, you can rely upon it that
he will meet the agents of the Glemtale
line at some point and ratify the sale
agreed upon by correspondence.

Ulate it has been thought probable
that an alliance would be effected with
the Santa Fe, whereby the Union Pacific
would gain access to Los Angelesand San
Diego by building a short line from Milford to connect with the Archison tyetem, and in return allow trains of the
Santa Fe to run over the Union's line to
be constructed from Mojave to San Francsleeo. Such a plan has been outlined
by local and telegraphic information."
The approach of the Union Tacific by
Telunaga pass has never been regarded as
more than a possibility. Should it
prove to he route selected, it would open
up a new and picturesque section, with
which few are familiar, and will traverse
Antelope valley, which is destined to
support a heavy population, and which
is stored with fertility, awaiting for the
development of water to render it effective.

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It is believed that the Union Pacific It is betteved that, the Union Factors will make traffic arrangements with the Santa Fe to enter San Diego over its lines, and will use the California Southern for that purpose, running direct to San Diego from Mojave by the San Bermardina and Tomecala canyon rotte.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: For the information of those who may happen to own
"fine haired purp," will you please
state as a matter of general information whether or not at the last session of the Legislature there was a law passed design Legislature there was a law passed designating dogs valued at \$50 as personal property? Also, whether on application to the County Assessor that official would have to issue a receipt on being tendered payment of taxes on a dog valued at \$50.

tenderea payment on taske out to be used at \$50.7 or Also, how does the intelligent and astate Poundmester distinguish the dog belonging to an homest farmer from flue tangless caoine of the city chap?

I understand that the country dog does not have to wear a tag to Indicate that the Poundmester may not central his carrier.

Polyment 7, 1800.

s career. Rebruary 7, 1890. [TRE REPUBLICAN thinks that "Reader" is on the wrong track. The Poundmaster is anthorized to impound not only dogs but horses and horsed cattle found rinning at large within the city limits, whether such horsed cattle or horses belong to persons residing in the city or not. The law does not require that cattle and horses should wear a tag or that their owners should wear a tag or that their owners should pay a license on them. Notwithstanding that the owners are personal property taxes their houses and cattle are subject to impoundment as well as untaged dogs.—City Ediron.]

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\*\*Was rather glad when morning came.

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Certain riparian owners contemplat organizing a ditch company to tap the river at a point above the town of old Millerton at an elevation sufficient to brigate all the land under the bluff from Hamptonville to Syracuse Bridge. This step has been rendered necessary by the washing away of the dam in the recent freshet. W. H. McKennie, V. B. Cobb and T. J. Eirkhead have been selected as a Committee on Articles of Incorporation, and W. H. McKennie, W. N. Williams and W. H. Lesler on Righto i Way. The headquarters of the proposed company is at Williams' office in the Hughes Hotel. organizing a ditch company to tan the

A Canary in Trouble.

Mise Ollie Thorndyke was to have been tried before Justice Hogue yester-day on a charge of having received stolen day on a clarge of having received stolen property, but the parties were not ready and the case went over until to-day. The prisoner was formed an innate of the house of ill-Jame in the l'hillipa building on I street, and she received a diamond pin from a man named Keefe, alias Thorndyke, with whom she was consorting. The pin is valued at \$125, and was stolen by Keefe from a barber named Carnes.

The "right whale" is the most vicious of all the whalebone whales, and at times lights desperately for its life. The linbacks were very rarely captured before the invention of the bomb lance, as they ran so fast boats could not stand the strain.

MEMORIES OF HOME.

Humaning alphs winds sigh as they roam, Warting a message from my old hour, Waspering softin, gende and low, Calling to min the dear hour age, Ment rice awaken, start thou life, Best tree away from all sin and strife, Filling my soul with a dream divine. Nother to so more the a child on thine.

acouster token more in a cannot of times. The tender face, with its lines of care, Shaded by bands of sort, shicing hair, Bechal low actor ma, thrills me with biles, as I remember thy good-night kits. Once more thy low, gentle votore I heat, Sweetly its account and on my ear:
"Never, my success, where he you many raim, Never forget thy mother at home."

Sever solges my momen at nounce. French process must rive cover a my heart, Mean the from which I would never part, Intrudent the sever of sames homely flow'r. Orien was at them. The silv'ry moon Bennings so softly. A song you'd croon, Gruck and hen, my head on yo breast; Scothed by fix music, I'd sink to rest. Geneti no the days of my childhood deer,
Genet are the sauge I so loved to hear,
Genet is the sound of the role so not cheel
Genet the store I face with its furrow of cheel
Londy I dream while my heart grows sore
Sally I think of the stays of you.
Never again can they rome to me,
—Prances Rawslina.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN.

The longer one lives the less enthusiasus be has to rush a man out under a rec and swing him up to a limb because he imprens to be riding a house stolen the week before. It's the ensiest thing in the world to be mistaken, and it's a pretty good idea to go slow until you know you are deal right.

One night last spring I was at the Bismarck house, in Decauter, Ala. The hotel was over full, and I not only had to sleep in a room with four beds in it, but there were two men to a bed. It was either that or walk the versula, and so we turned in tooether and went to sleep.

either that or walk the vermida, and so we turned in together and went to sleep. Part of the crowd was to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning, and I was sound asleep when my partner crept out of bed to take the train. In fact, all were out to take the train. In fact, all were out of the room when I awoke, and breakfast was on down stairs. I dressed and went down without finding anything out of way, and was smoking an after break-fast eign, when a man approached and

"Sir! you are my prisoner!"
"Charged with murder, I suppose?" I

aughingly queried.
"Almost as bad, sir. It's grand lar-

"Almost as bad, sir. It's grand larceny."
"Woof! But you don't mean it!"
"Read this, sir."
And he handed me a telegram from a station twenty mees north of Beentur, which read:
"Arrest and hold the man who shared the bed with me in room No. 47. He stole all my money. Huss."
I tried to explain, but the constable had a duty to perform, and he performed it. He was to hold me until Hust could get back, and we sat together on the ternads for the next two hours. Then a man dropped off the south bound pascenger train and rushed up to us with the explanation:
"Ah! you seamdrel, but I was too sharp for you?"
"Its your name Hunt?"
"Yes, sir."
"Wes, it."

"Is your name flunt?"

"Yes, sir."

"Web, I I want an explanation of this matter. I was the last one up, and if you were robbed I don't see how"—

"He's got my cont on his back right here!" should flunt.

So I had, but it fitted me to n T, was of the same cloth and cut, and I had had no occasion to inspect the pockets. In the breast pocket was a wallet with \$600 in it, and on Hunt's leads was my own cost. He was to blamm for the change, having got up first and taken my cust. He was to blamm for the change, having got up first and taken my cust. He did not discover the mistake until he went to pay his fare on the train.

One day in a Kentucky town I went to a livery stable to got a horse for a ride into the country. After the rig was ready it looked so much like a thunder shower that I decided not to take it out. A stranger came in just as I was going and and later on I as whin drive by the

A stranger came in just as I was going out, and later on I saw him drive by the

out, and stee on a saw him trive by the hole with the liores. Three days later and 100 miles away a sheriff came up to my room at the lioted and said: "Well, you'll have to go with me," "Which way?" "The jail way."

Stealing a horse and buggy at Blank

town."
"But I never did."
"Ob, come now, be reasonable. It's a dead sure thing on you, and if you'll tell me where the rig is I'll remember the favor."
"My friend, did you ever hear of Dayy Crocketti" I saked.
"Heaps of times."
"He had a motta, you know."
"Yes, and I've followed it. Here's your description to a dot, and I'm going right ahead. Where did you leave the right."

right ahead. Where did you leave the rig?"

I warned him that he was making a mistake, into he rolled his tongue in his cheek and said he would take the chances. I therefore accompanied the shortf to the county fall, where I found two white men and four negroes locked up for various offenses. Their greefing was as hearty and cordial as I could desire, and the sheriff had no sooner departed than I was particle on the heak and invited to tell my story. I told it and was laughed at for trying to stuff old veterans with any such chaff. I slept on a pine beach in one of the cells, and was rather glad when morning came.

I know the sheriff had telegraphed for the livery man to come on and identify me, and I put in shout four hours practicing on the way I meant to crush him when he appeared. At 110 o'clock, when he appeared. I was trying to understand

that he had a lone hand and had mop-ped the floor with the vicious opposition. It might have been a lone hand, or a solitary hand, or a full hand—I can't say. I remember, however, that some of the cards had chromes on them, while others were covered with spots.

The livery man came in with a look of

fond expectancy in each eye, but the moment he saw me his jaw fell and he gasped:
"Why, you haven't got him here for etealing my rig?

elealing my rig?"
"Why, of course. Jen't he the chap?"
"Well, you are an idiot and no mistake! You can get ready to sweat for
this" But it turked out that the livery max

had given my description in place of the other man's, having mixed the two of us up. The sheriff offered me \$500 at us up. The sherul offered me \$100 at the very first pop to give him a receipt for damages, and I guess he would have come up to \$2,000 if I had hung out. I think the wine and eigar cost him about \$15, and I don't believe his hair has got back to its old position yet.

back to its old position yet.
And it also happened that I once went into a joweler's, in Nashville, to get a kernel of corn, peanut shuck, or some other tritle, picked out of the works of my watch. As I went out another man canusin, and it seemed that this chap grabbed five rings from a tray and broke for the woods. The joweler had me fresh in his mind, and when he described the thief he even told of an abrasion on my face. This was at 2 o'clock p. m. As I came out of the supper room at the Max-well house that evening a policeman took

the worse for you."
I went over to headquarters, and see eral officers there declared I was the man wanted. I was "sent down" and the jeweler notified. He came in about the jewerer normed. The came is a con-10 o'clock, just as I was falling off to theep, and I heard the sergeant telling him that there was no doubt of my being an old time crook and a good one. I was an old time crook and a good one. I was routed out that the victim might look at

coated out that the victimanight look at me, but at the first glance be cried out: "Great heavens! but you've get the wrong man! O'll Lord—o'll Lord! but we will all be used for damages!" The sergeant hated to give up, but he finally had to, and I was turned loose. The jeweler acknowledged his mistake and wanted to settle, and knowing of a joor boy who was hungering for a wid-cribury watch, I took one and agreed to call it square. They didn't fatheright man, but I recognized him and the right man, but I recognized him on the street of Cincinnatia week later from the de

scription given, and as he was hanging about the general delivery window o the postoffice I slid up to him and said "There's a detective from Nashville waiting for you at the right hand door He wants to inquire about"——
But he went out at the left hand doe
before I could finish.—M. Quad in Free
Press.

befor I could finish.—M. Quad in Free Press.

A Remarkable Case.

A German medical journal relates a remarkable instance of the effect of nervous excitement. "A locomotive engineer on a passenger train, on rounding a curve, anddenly saw a train about sixty yards ahead, and statlonary. With great presence of mind he reversed his engine, signaled for the breaks to be applied and, by vigorous action, prevented a disastrous collision. The excitement of the moment was tremendous, but only a violent trembling of the legs remained, and he continued at his post. But great mischief that liesu done. After three days he had to relinquish his duties, and he gradually became unfit for all work. Once a robust, stalwart man, he has become very thin, his gait is slouching and tolisome, and his speech slow and stammering. He is suffering from what is known as 'railway spine,' a most distressing disease. His digestion, memory and ability to sleep are impaired, and a singular diminution of nervous tensibility has taken place over his whole body, so that he scarcely feels the prick of a needle sufficiently deep to bring blood. His legs are also benumbed up to the knees, and, altogether, the man is a wreck."

knees, and, altogether, the man is Maising Coffee in Rawall.

Maising Coffee in Rawail.

We were out on Sunter's coffee plantation a few days since, and were surprised to see what he had done, says a writer in The Hilo Record. In less than a year he has cleared in the heavy forest ten acres of land and set out over 9,000 coffee planta. He has done all the work himself, and it shows up well. The first planted coffee trees show a growth of from ten inches to two feet, and look thrifts. The only blight we could discover was where the coffee had been planted under kukui trees, and since they have been cut down the coffee is recovering from the blight. But the second year from now there is but little doubt that many of the trees planted will commence to bear. This as soil seems to be the bone of the coffee, and we hope that in a few years there will be not only ten acres, but 10,000. The labor of cleaning is comparatively little. And it will be necessary to let most of the olia trees stand for slade to the plants.

A Logical Mind.

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A Logical Mind.

Employed in the erection of a large building in New York last summer was a workman of pronounced Milesian type, much of whose time was spent in leaving on his had and making droll comments upon overything he saw or heard, while the cry of "Mort! mort!" rang out frequently.

"Pat," said the foreman, sternly, "why don't you keep that man going?"

"Airy, now," answered Pat. "If I key, him going he wouldn't have anny-thing to say, at all, at all. And if he dishritany amounts in the dishritany amounts in the dishritany amounts in the dishritany amounts in the control of the control of the control of the wasn't there, fwat would he be wanting of norther, sorn'"—Harper's Magazine.

Balos in California.

in Northern and Central California by the rainfall, which is asserted to be the the rainfall, which is asserted to be the heaviest that has taken place there since the memorable year of 1840. The small farmers and fruit growers who developed lands along the Sacramento river appear to be the principal sufferers, and their kesses will be heavy. The leves aysteen proved of but little avail against the forces of nature, and bad breaks courred at namy points. The towns of Colust and Chico were in considerable danger at one moment, but were linally saved after great afforts on the part of the citizens.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The United States is sending ire to Canada via Detroit.

A dog that can't bark is one of the curiosities of Edinboro, N. J.

Walter S. Shotwell of Grand Rapids has patented a wooden dish cutter that will out out 500,000 butter-dishes in ten hours.

Statistics show that there was a de-cline in the value of French exports dur-ing the last twelve years amounting to \$37,500,000.

\$37,000,000.
The royal bacon of beef for Queen Vic-toria's Christmas table weighted 300 pounds. It was reasted at Windsor Cas-tle and sent to Osborne cold. New England merchants are beginning to organize to secure legislative protection against the "fire" and "bankrupt sale" companies that tour that section. C. Longfellow, druggist at Machina, Me., inserted an advertisement of his business in the first issue of the local paper forly years ago and has kept it in ever since.

A well-dressed, comely and apparently well-educated woman called at Dr. Bragg's office, in Bridgeport, Conn., and offered to sell her body after death for

mssection.

The annual report of the New York Irish Society shows that 41,027 Irish immigrants arrived at the port of New York during the year. Of these 19,605 remained in Gotham. Afbert Sauppe of Redding has just been presented with three very old come. Two of them are dated A. D. 244 and 326

When the Union Trust Company building in Broadway, just below Walf street, is completed in April it will represent a total expenditure of \$2,200,000. It is built on four lots, extending through to New street

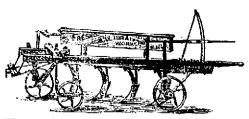
New sitest.

The principal sea fish that serve as nourislement to the human race are the state or ray, the shark family, the sturgeon, the mackerel, the codfish, the herring, the sandhor, the anchory, the salmon and the cel. salmon and the cel.

A man and woman are traversing Delaware county, Ohio, getting married by every preacher they come across. The fishe they work is to give the minister a counterfeit \$20 bill and receive \$10 or \$15 good money in change.

A paneako machine has been invented to be placed on the table. Turning a landle grinds out the batter between metal rollers that are kept hot by a lamp, and deposits the cakes, brown and warm, as they are needed.

my arm from either side, sid one of them kindly whispered:
"Now, then, come quietly, or is will be The Porteous Gang Plow.



We were first induced to make these plows at the request of one of the Owens Bros. of Big Dry Creek, who felt they vere taking too many chances in using the cheap tools usually sold for this purpose, and who furnished us the pattern. As we have no desire to compete with cheap work, our aim has on always been to make a high-class plow; and we would call particular attention to the seeder, which has gaspipe roller, so that the box may be filled with grain without danger of chok-ing, which so frequently happens with the wood roller. This pipe is fitted with adjustable agitators of our own pattern, and as the seeder holes are gauged to the hundredth part of an inch; they will sow exactly the same quantity of grain. We use all high wheels, and our brake has stood the test

f veurs.

For prices of the various sizes inquire at the shops.

Plow Extras and Foundry Work of all kinds.

For weedy land try the BECKWITH ROLLER DRILL, which positively will not clog, and is the most durable drill

in the market. Price reduced this year. Fresno Agricultural Works.

Fresno Milling Co.'s Warehouse NOW OPEN AND READY FOR THE

Free Storage of all Good Milling Wheat. GRAIN STORED WITH US CAN BE INSURED AND MONEY SE-cured on our warehouse receipts and a market guaranteed for all wheat stored with us.

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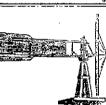
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Analyzed by W. P. Rielog, Professor of Chemistry, Enversity of California, Berkeley, June 2, 1122 Route, Rates and Attractions.

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## The Fresno Republican

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1890.

From Daily of Wednesday.

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James Weaver is visiting relatives in Selma.

Mylina, Leading Jeweler, J. street, near Postoffice.

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Hooms for rent in the Bradley block. See advertisement.

J. R. Austin has returned from a basiness trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. W. H. Gurston is home again from a visit to relatives in San Jose.

H. J. Miller will leave on this morning's train for San Francisco. He will be absent a week.

ing's train for San Francisco. He will be instant a week.

Fresno county receives \$50,78.63; as its apportionment of the state school indig. The county has \$437 census and the state school and the school indig. The county has \$437 census.

A remarkable case of hereditary insanity came appealed by John S. Lindstrom was put under \$50 Judge Harris, Drs. A. J. Pedlar and W. Jands yesterday to appear for trial out harge of disturbing the peace of H. Acakian.

2:51 O street.

Poundinaster Martell had a finger severely bitten by a dog yesterday. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine.

The tirand Jury sent for Judge Harris last evening and made a partial report, to the effect that they had found eight true bills of indictment.

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S. H. Hill brought suit in the Superior Court yesterday against Max Goldberg, to quiet the to the north half of section it, nawaship 16, range 20.

Join Gozine, arcrated several mouths a, so for the alleged stealing of a hog from W. M. Burton, has here found not guity by u jury before Judge Campbell.

The suit of E. M. Nevius against J. L. Lotts, to recover \$230 and interest on a promissory note, was decided yealcrday in favor of the defendady wight at 7.30 in Nichola' Hall, on 1 street, between Mariposa and Freeno.

The regular meeting of Vineland

muriposa and Fresno.

The regular meeting of Vineland Ledge, No. 07. Knights of Lythiau, will be held in the Edgerly block this evening. Visiting brethren in good standing are invited.

are invited.

O. P. Read, a Los Angeles evangelist, is spending a few days in Frasno for the benefit of his health. He is also holding special services every evening at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

C. A. Hull.

Rev. J. E. Hoy, Sceretary of the American Missionary Society, will arrive in Presso from Chicago Westmaddy, and desires to meet all Congregations, and desires to meet all Congregations. The Presso City Nationalist Club will meet as usual to-night at 7 3m in Nichols Hall, on I street, between Marripesa and Frusano. Admission free to all. The roll will be ready for signatures.

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The enterprising produce dealors, Hammond & Hobbs, yesterday received a carloud of oranges from Southern California, the largest shipment of oranges, it is said, over made to this valley in one shipment.

pment.

1). J. Waggoner filed his petition in in-lyency with the County Clerk yestertolvency with the County Clork yesterday. His liabilities amount to \$50.8.75. His personal property is valued at \$54.75, and the property is valued at \$50.8.75.

Crecution amounts to \$500.

J. N. Albin has opened a first-class govery at 1555 and 1537 North K street. Mr. Albin is too well known to need any introduction, and with a new stock in bit new store, there can be no doubt that he will do a good business.

this new Soorie, the will do a good business.

The Indies of the Baptist Oburch will give a seisors social Weldungday evening, February 11th, at the church parios. A program will be rendered and refrushments served. All invited free of charge.

ments served. All metted free of charge. S. Alexander and wide left on the moon rain a setterday for Byron Springs, where Mrs. Alexander will remain a low weeks to recuperate. Mr. Alexander will spend a few days in San Francisco, retarring during the latter part of this week.

nice days in San Francisco, returning during the latter part of this week.

W. J. Ford, who was arrested last September on the charge of steading a susting-machine from a house on P street, between Tholumno and Merced, was tried by a jury before Judge Campbell yesterday, and was acquitted.

The Board of Delegates of the Fire Department have appointed Mersus. Bradick & Wally to request the owners of high buildings to provide standpipes, to which fire hose may be attached and to cover skylights with heavy screen wire. On Washington's birthday, February 22d, a fine program of sport has been arranged at the fair grounds, consisting of athetic races, but also mainly gentlemen's driving race and running races.

The full program will be published shortly.

Moral, Virtue is its own Punishment.

## The Third Time.

Entron Researchers: This is the third time that I have called upon the Exposi-tor to declare itself on the irrigation question, but it still remains on the tence looking for the soft spot. Perhaps the seat of its trousers has got tangled in the barbed wire and it can't get down. down. February 11, 1890.

## A Picked Nine.

An interesting game of baseball was physicilast Sunday between the Fresno Preyen has capitaly between the Fresho Baseball Club and a picked nine. The picked nine was picked by the following score: Picked Nine, 8; Fresho, 12.

## A FAMILY INSANE.

Remarkable Fate of Several of its Members.

EDMUND PALMER COMMITTED.

The Father Tells How the Family Became Insane One After Another.

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William Dyer of San Jose arrived yesterday and will remain a few days looking after his raco stock at the fish grounds.

Mrs. S. C. Lillis of the Rancho Laguan by Tache is spending a few days in this city as the guest of Mrs. J. G. Rhodes, at 10 stock.

Poundmaster Mayon had designed in the western with the man and the control of the case of the ca

ing the examination, which was con-ducted in the presence of several of his relatives and spectators in the office of the Sheriif in the jail. Many questions be answered intelligently, but when they were put to him again a few minutes later, his mind became confused, and the circumstances attending any incident in which in had previously taken a prot-ing to his story.

uns Pather's bidey. This father said that his gon first began acting peculiarly about six years ago, while he was living in Kansas, and he thought that this queeness was the direct effect of a fall from a corn crib. while he was Ilving in Kansaa, and he thought that this queeness was the thought that this queeness was the direct effect on fall root a corn crit. The boy fell six feet, striking on his head and shoulders. Shortly afterwards he was taken ill, and three months late he laid to be sent to an insome asylino, where he remained several months. About this time bis mother became insome and bad to be confined in an asylino off and on outil about a year and a haft ago, when, during one of these spells, she died.

A MANAC FAMILY.

A MANIAC FAMILY.

She dies.

A MANIAC FAMILY.

Previous to this time, however, a sister of the deceased became a raving maniac, and threw herself into a river and was drowned.

A few months afterwards Mr. Palmer's twenty-four-year-old son went out to a barn, threw a rope over a beam and jumping off from the manger houged himself by the neck. Mr. Palmer then concluded to come to California, but had maly remained here but a few months when his cliests on, now 25 years old, became cray and he was sent to the threane Asylum at Slockton, where he now is.

SENT TO A MANCH.

SENT TO A RANCH.

Last June Edunud began to show acumptoms of being of unsound mind, and he was sent to work on a ranch east of the fitr. The work appeared to better his condition, and he was regarded as having entirely recovered. But one fine morning a few weeks upo, after a hard rain, however, his united wont stray. Edmund got up at day high and turned all the work horses in the barn loose.

istray and a state of the barn throad all the work horses in the barn loose.

On another occasion, while plowing with agang plow, he set the plow into the ground as deep as possible and began plying the whip no the horses. His condition was now so unsafe that it was deemed expedient to bring him into town, where he could be cared for and watched by his father.

He was there but a short time when it was apparent that he needed care to prevent him from injuring himself and others.

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others.

AWKWARD WITH SIREARMS. ANEWARD WITH SIGNADUS.

A few days ago be borrowed a 22-caliber Winchester rille, and while in company with a friend of the same age, thecharged the instrument, the bail almost
guazing the side of Edmund's face.
Other facts of a similarly dangerous
character were testified to by wittessees,
and upon the conclusion of the evidence
lie was adjudged hisane. He will be

THE ICE MONOPOLY. A Correspondent Who Points Out a

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Grant me apac

Entropy regulations of the moving a Resentation on the ice question.

First, you advocate building, by private capital, an ice factory. It has been but

which fire hose may be attached and to cover skylights with heavy screen wire. An Washington's birthday, February 22d, a fine program of sport has been arranged at the fair grounds, consisting of altheter races, lastiation drill, gentlement's driving race and remaing measurements driving race and remaing measurements. The full program will be published shortly.

Sam Yon Schmidt, a salesman in the grocery department of Louis Einstein et Ch., went to Centerville, a distance of enventeen rolles, on a birycle last Sunday, making the distance in two hours and half. He says that in many places the roads were almost impassables.

J. f., Tait, one of the original large stockholders in the 1-street Improvement Company, who went East about year ago, returned last evening. His iamily are stopping at their oid house in Bestrico, Neb., and his visit is on basiness.

An Irrigation Allegory.

An Irrigation Question was wandoring along in a Desert and met an Editor.

"Oan you direct my stepa to the nearest Editorial?" asked the Irrigation Question with a Tear in each Eye.

Before the Editor could reply a Rigarian Sacque came along that way

est Editorial?" asked the Irrigation Question with a Tear in each Eye.

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"Will you come hack and Support me?" asked the Irrigation Question and got on top of a Harberl-Wire Icene to watch the Sacque that Editor in "Nat just now," replied the Editor in "Nat just now," replied the Editor in "Sacque intends to do. Excuss the abbreviation. But J don't propose to commit myself on either of you yet."

"As ho spoke the scat of bis Trowsers got entangled in the Barbed Wire, and missing his Batance ho lung head bown ward. At the same time some Gold Preces rolled out of his pearts pockels, and they have been controlled to the parts pockels, and they have been the Riparian Tradenark.

"I see," remarked the Irrigation Question, "that you believe that Silence is toolen."

Moral, "Virtue is its own Punish. interest on capital invested and a few fance salaries for officers, etc.

There have been a great many reasons advanced why the additions should come in, but they have been too inolish to an swer. But, when the city takes hold some of the private manufactories, such as water works, ice works, etc., then you can hold out some inducements. When there is the same of the proper was the same as a surface of the proper was a surface of the proper of the will consider the author of the well consider the author of have gourning our logs taxed; but, as the tax is of no leatent to the day, we profer to slay where we are. One of the Additions.

Freeno, February 11, 1805.

## Ranglars by Daylight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riggs went coll-Mr. and A.15. N. A. Diggs ing between 3 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and found on their return that during their absence the house had been during their absence the house had been visited by burgiars. Bureau drawers, trunks, closels and cluthing had been ransacked. The burgiarswers oxidently in search of money, for Mr. and Mrs. Riggs missed nothing but a pistol and come small articles of lowerly.

A neighbor told Mr. and Mrs. Riggs that about half an hour lefore they returned sho saw two men leaving the house by way of the back door.

## Ollie Thorndyke Discharged.

O'Recfe at Mansfield, Penn., on September 2, 1886. While residing in the Birdcage she received a diamond from her husband as a New Year's gift, not knowing that it had been stolen.

O'Recfe is now in jail assating triat on a charge of having stolen the diamond join from a bather named Catrues. On notion of the listrict Attorney, the case against the unfortunate Ollic was dismissed.

ANNALS OF BOODLE. The History of tim Tesus, the Good and Wise Leech.

In the first book of the Annals of Boodle is written this history of the great tim Tesus, a wise leach of the land of Spendit, before the snow water covered

Now this same (4in Tesus was a great and holy leech, wiser than all other men

and leeches of that country.

And he annointed the wounds of the sick with oil and bahn and myrrh, and he gave the dying to drink of strange lin gave the dying to drink of strange waters that forthwith made them live. So that it came to pass that in the reign of the good Gin Tesus no man that left into his hands gave up the ghost.

And the people seeing him, prostrated themselves in the dust before him, so that his consist which might bruise their limbs, for they said it was an offering that would do them good.

And the Bullers of that country were five wise men, called Super Visors, or Over Sterrs, because when they supervised the distribution of the gold and silver and the tribute and titles of the paople they used to Over Look many things.

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Now it came to pass that when the fame of the good Gin Tesus got noised abroad among the shepherds and labores in the vineyards, the Super Visors said, "Behold, let us build an hostery for this good feeth, so that the sick may rest there, and so that the great Gin Tesus hay know where to find them.

"And because the land is filled with exil men, theyer and robbers that break in and stead the substance of the people, and because the wicked are craftly and ult of guile, while we being good, look and for evil and may fall a prey to their sources.

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"Therefore will we give the money of the people to the good leech and he shall but for us the meat and oil and while and clothing for the great floss Pital.

"Wheruby we will be saved from the same and the wicked shall gassh their teeth."

Behold, it came to pass that all these things were done, and when Gin Tesms came before them and said: "Lot! have purchased wine and oil and myrrh and must and trink and drugs. Belioid on this paper lave! written them down so that yo may Super Vise them, unstrevered Super Visous."

But they said: "Nay! may! tell us the whole sum and we will pay, abating not one penny; for is not the labore worthy of his hire?"

Which, when being told, they paid, and they abated not even a pramy thereof. But the people being burdened with

and they hotely the people being burdened with themsol. But the people being burdened with thining murmuned among themselves, saying: "Le! Who is this (fin Tesus, who for eighteen years that sucked day. He clothes himself with purple and fine linen, and of the fibes that swim in the sea he hath the choice for his table, while we must fare on narched corn able, while we must fare on narched corn able, the sea he hith the choice for its know, while we must fare on parched corn and died grapes. Lot his wage its greater than that received by the High Priests and Judges of the land. Are there no other keeches in the land of equal cumuling to heal the sick?"

And thoy, brought before the Super Visors thee grave and revereed men skilled in the use of herbs and drugs and creat budges of the sick.

sister three grave and received and great healers of the sick. Faying, "Lot these wise teaches will serve thy biding in the Hoss Vital for the half which thou payest Gin Tesus." Which saying angered the Super Visurs. "Presumptonus slaves," axid they, "know ye not there is no teach from Huke to Bree Phast, that is equal to the Tesus. Thy marmorings displease him mightly and should be take offens he will go hence to thing he meyer did before) and ye shall die as carrion."

carrion."
Hearing which, the people marveled, and huming upon the lecches they had brought, they haffeted them with hand and foot and drove them ever against the land of Shelby Ville, in the kingdom of

Al Kali.

And there was great lamentation and groaping among the populace, for they said:

"1.0! If we lose tim Tesus, who shall

take his place?"

And he reigned seven thousand and thirty years, and famine was in the land.

LOST HER PULL.

The Birdcage Lady Arrested by Con-stable Morgan Yesterday. The kenner of the noturious Birdenge

The keeper of the noturious Birdeaga in the Phillips building, on J street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on two warrants sworn to by Constable Morgan. The complaints were filed in Justice Hogue's Court. One of them accessed Alma Jovett of Inving been on February in the proprietor of a loose of proottention and the other charged her with being a residuat of a house of illiance on the same date.

The defendant said to Justice Hogue that Alma Jewett was her true unme, and after the complaints were reading of the same date. The defendant said to Justice Hogue that Alma Jewett was her true unme, and after the complaints were readened guilty for her. The Court fixed her homes on the list clarge at \$950 and on the second charge at \$100, or half those sums as each bail. The lady was allowed to go on her own recommance to hand up her bail, Mr. Hood assering the Court that she intended to stay here and that there was no danger of her running away. He said that on account of prior engagements he would not be ready for trait until after the 20th of this month.

## An American in Danger.

Posteri, Italy, February 11.-A poss of mounted soldiers has been dispatched to La Riviera to arrest a Justice of the to La Riviera to miese a braces of re-dantifican Supreme Court named Sprace tavitt. Signor Spaghetti Con Tutto Forza has made a formul accusation charging Judge Gavitt with the seci-lege of despoiling the alter of Venns in the Basilton at Fompeil of several value. able pieces of mosaic and Carrara mark if apprehended he will be offered up a sacrifice to the outraged goddess.

## An Enterprising Merchant.

A force of carpenters and brick masons are rapidly changing the exterior appearance of Louis Einstein & Co.'s dry goods sace of Jonis Einstein & Co. Stry groups force. The firm contemplates pushing the work iss rapidly as the weather with permit, intil all their stores and buildings as far south as the Suglian residurant, are insisted off with a second-story. The plane show the changes to be under to be a elegant design, which will be an ornament to that portion of the husiness thoroughfare.

## In'Hogue's Court.

Thomas Ryan paid a fine of \$16 yes erday to Justice Hogue for disturbing he neace and battery.

William Blunt was convicted yester William Blunt was convicted yester-day in Justice Hogue's Court of petit embezzlement and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$45 or to be imprisoned for sixty-four days. The Court allowed him thirly days in which to pay the money.

## MAGIC WATERS.

Colonist Lindrose Will Welcome Them Heartily.

MORE IRRIGATION IS WANTED

The Colonists Will Assist in the Or ganization of the Fresno District on a Fair Basis.

Pierros Republican: As you have offered space in your paper to anyone who has anything to say on the proposed irrigation district, and as your review of my last article on the subject, a few day ago, places me in a laise light relating ago, praces not the mase right contrast to the matter therein discussed, I trust that you will give space to the following. You say that you take issue with me

eral months ago, fixing the compensation of the City Engineer. That ordinance provided for 3 cents for everything over a thousand feet, but Stepard talked to the Board and eaid that it was too low, and iberry and some of the other Trustees, who are kicking so land may amended the ordinance by raising it to 6 cents for everything over a thousand feet, and it was adopted as so amended. "He receives \$10 a day from the city, also; doesn't he?" was asked. "Yes. If he works an hour in the freenom for the city the receives \$5, and if he works another hour in the after moon he receives mother \$3. Now, if he can afford to work for the city for \$10 a day, why can't he work for private paron this proposition, and that I am in error in several of my statements of fact and in many of my deductions. I will answer by calling your attention once more to the very article that you one note to the very article that you are criticising, and it will be seen that I merely quoted the statements and expressions of alliers and that the deductions were drawn from those statements and based on the general drift of the article containing certain implied its, and stated provises, and hence perfectly logical.

NOT HIS SENTIMENTS.

I did not write those statements as my own sentiments, but simply gave them to the public to show, as I also said further on in my article, that "more hight is needed on the subject." And in your rible and discriminating editorial, under the heading. "The Proposed District," in last Sautrday's issue of The Restratemy, you did respond and sulply a great fold of light, drowing all the "bugbears" and whirling a large ratio follow "fellers" wound and face shoul, handing them flat-footed on the dry land between the two rivers, they all shouting: "I favor that irrigation proposition."

NOT ALL SAVER YET. NOT HIS SENTIMENTS.

NOT ALL SAVED YET.

Still they are not all saved yet, so let the good work go on.

A public meeting is to be held in the colony sometime next week, when it is hoped that such great exhorters as Dr. Ferrin, Mr. Wright and other speakers will convert the balance of the culonists. When once the new system is in operation those who now refuse to contribute their share, and irrigators who are paying more than their just proportion, locken and keep the ditches in repair, will be assessed alike, the law permitting noute to reinse to pay, and the water will be equitably distributed to every one by men appointed for the purpose seconding to law.

Stolen waters.

Under our present system a very large.

STOLEN WATERS.

Under our present system a very large share of our, water is irequently stolent from us, on the way to the colony, by hungry land sharks and thirary water logg. Their occupation will be gone for ever when the new system is in operation, because the officers, regulating the water, will be a barrier in their way, and will also arrest and have them proceduted if they persist in their loggish water strading.

You also say that "even My. Lindrose cannot deny that the prosperity of Frencounty is primarily due to irrigation." No, sir; he can not, and he never tried to deny it. On the contrary, he beling a Washington Colony pioneer irrigator, who has "shown his faith be his work," heartily indones a what you have said on the subject.

GREAT PROSPERITY.

Mo language of mine can picture the grast prasperty and happiness in storn for Fresno City and county if that was treason City and county if that was Fresno City would rear recide out, and all the hauds in such district colonized. As Fresno City would reap the blook share of the general prosperity, it would be very unjust on her part, and very impolite, if she is left out of the proposed spirite. Therefore let her join how with the colonies and go forth to subduct the dwellers of the planes—the equirrels, spotters, justicabilist, farantials and hard toade, and transform the wildeness tho a land of promise and evergreen happiness.

M. S. Lashmuse, Eastin, February 10, 1800.

Eastin, February 10, 1890.

## MORE ENTERPRISE.

A Correspondent Recommends Manufacturing Industry.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: As I am I much acquainted in your locality, I wish to say a few words, through the columns of your paper, to the citizens of Fresno City and vicinity. The words will be brief and to the point as much as possible, and if the proposition meets their approval I shall call, or write to them

approval I shall call, or write to them more fully on the subject.

It is generally well known that Fresno is a live and go-ahead community, and what would help the city and country along more is the addition of a manufactactory for the censtruction of certain classes of country-developing machinery—machinery that will construct roads, canuls, lavees, etc., at from one-fourth to one-twentieth. The roat of the present mode of construction.

Now, what I mean is for the rich and enterprising citizens of Freeno City and country to incorporate a company, with a capital of from \$150,000 or \$503,100, to build a manufacturing establishment for this patrovaccion. nore fully on the subject.

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time to its elockhouers in one big dividends. In canclusion I will say, with no pre-tonsions to sell pride or deception on my part, that I have studied this class of work and consulted the best authority, and am prepared to ture out this work, with all certainty of its success as to its claims. This being assured, its linancia success is beyond all doubt, Fresu utizens, will you take it in hand?

Dietres, Co. Cal. Febru

M. Dietre., Kelseyville, Lake Co., Cal., February 10, 1890.

### A BAPTIST SOCIAL. Scissors That Cut With Both Blades for Pleasure.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church The ladies of the First Dappist Church gave a social called "Scissora" at the Raptist Church last evening. It was Baptiat Church hast evening. It was largely attended, principally by young people. It was originally, intended by the committee in charge to secure as large an attendance as possible by pre-senting a long program of exercises and durate the receipts received to the Ta-lare church fund. The time, however, lare church fund. The time, however, was found to be too ghort to accomplish successfully the original undertaking, and in place a general good time among the members and their friends was decided upon.

Mra. W. J. Bennett gave a reading-entitled "Our Twitight Idol" with admirable elecutionary skill. Mrs. Mix delighted the audience with a zolo and Miss Frances and Will Harney provoked

expanded my scope of action, and ax patients more fully on the causes that a promite Nationalism, and the basis of its altimate success.

With the liberty of the columns of the "mogressive Regulateax" we can diffuse "the hight" to many patients susceptible to truth and justice, and bring joy and peace to the many hundred thousand who are continually dying of slow starvation all over the civilized world. I join hands with "Hope," and will march to the front elunting the battleery of freedom, "Nationalism," and light it out on that line if it takes a holino. Being thoroughly conversant with the inefficiency of all previously concected measures of relief, absolutely molting short of Nationalism, and alloy the force of gathering wrath of outraged humanity. To the conservative clement of our cottarty a world of warming would be timely. Thoroughly acquaint ourselves with every phase of political economy and the causes that are making us a nation of pauners, and you can avert by the use of the bellot-box what will be forced upon us by the use of sword and gan.

Don't stand lidy by with callous indifference or in guilty ignorance. We are cassifes, and hold it our moral duly to ourself, posterity, and mankind in general, to assist in imaginating a perfect, nother manifold. What a bessening to man it is already born, and grown to a good-sized "clunk" of a boy, and has every prospect of reaching a perfect, nother manifold. What a bessening to man it would be if overy one, like "Hope," and learn that the greatest burdens and civils we are now greatest burdens and not if they would they would they would the total contents of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous of the would be they continue to the wonld with the continuous of the continuous of the wonld with the continuous of the

last Sunday, and on his representation that his wife, although a trifle out of her head, would be all right again as soon as she got home on her ranch, away from the exchement of the city, she was released. She immediately went to Justice Hogue and asked him to file a complaint against the city authorities for \$20,000 damages, because she had been arrested for insanity. She also asked that the Sheriff, the City Marshal, the Julier and the City Recorder should be deprived of their offile. The Justice promised to lay the matter before the Supremo Court at the Milpilae assizes. she got home on her ranch, away from

## A Costly Battery.

J. McNausara paid a fine of \$96 to Jus-tice Hogue for battering Daniel Lavelle on January 20th. Lavelle, at the time, was under bonds to keep the peace, and was under bonds to keep the peace, and for fear that his bondsmen night entiler, he allowed afcNamara to thomp him to-his heart's content. Menamara kept out of the way of the officers so long that the costs of Court amounted to \$96.

## FROM VINUS' SHRINE stones reverently into his coat-tail pocket, Mr. Cavitt wiped away a tear and breathed a silent prayer to Vanua

laughter by a humorous dialogue, "Do-mestle Intelletty." The program closed with ascool reading by Mrs. W. Bennett, in which the "Burgiar at Work" was vividely portrayed. Rev. Dr. De Witt addressed the audience and ex-Stones From the Altar Prethe diff subress in administration to all to par take of refreshments which were served on the basement floor, which has re-cently been fitted up in elegant style. sented to E. J. Griffith.

BRUCE CAVITY BROUGHT THEM.

THE OTHER FANCY SALARY.

City Engineer Shepard Making

Fortune Out of Street Work.

"The City Council is partly to blame

for the complaints regarding the excess

ively high charges made by the City En

gineer for laving stakes, etc.," said Trus

ten Culo to a REPUBLICAN reporter yester-day. "Lintroduced the ordinance sev-eral months ago, fixing the compensation

WILL GREY.

He Appears Again in Response to the Call of "Hope."

and that's the endon't," the controversy was minumly forced to a conclusion, for, like The Repositor's opinion of the Wepositor's reply to the justifiable attack on the "Salary Grab Ring," we thought it endowed the form of the repetent and immedical." I am not marginate for literary honors, but like the preacher in "The Deserted Village," For other miss my heart has beened to prize the most form of the preacher in old the workstation to the Condid I but have conceived what grief my eitence would cause, I would have expanded my scope of action, and as patiated more fully on the causes that promote Nationalism, and the basis of its militaries success.

tte Found Italy's Climate Too Cold for the Lungs of Traveling Californians.

Prince Cavitt, the attorney, account to the Salarday from his European tons, 393; Pieneer, No. 311; Black Mountain, considerably improved in health. He is 235, and Oleander, No. 271, had not had a Kercanican reporter that the voynithm can be designed in the rainy weather and La (Grippe problems). The cause of their absence. Bruce Cavitt, the attorney, arrived much by his stay in Italy.
"The favored spot in Italy," said he

"for consumptive people or those with weak lungs is LA Riviers. I found it more uncomfortable than in San Fran-cisco in the wintriest and foggiost days. Invalids from Switzerland, Austria and other European countries, where the Exhaulmit thermometer sinks below noon the receives another to. Son, in on all of work for the city for \$10 a day, why can't he work for private parties for the same pries. The work and the grades are the same, and the grades are the same, and the pay should be the enne."

Trustee Pedlar said that he helieved that slupard was getting too much. "But that is not his fault. His compensation is host by ordinance, and if any-body is to beame it should be the City Council. Mr. Shepard showed the Council that those rates were raid in some other places. Shepard, of course, has to hire three or four men to assist him, and that must necessarily reduce his income, if he can alford to work for the city at \$10 a day I see no reason why he should not work for private parties for the same remuneration. He gets the \$10 a day from the city only when he works for the city."

A citizen informed the reporter that zero, go to the Riviem, where it is not so cold, and find the air balmy; but it is too cold and loggy a climate for a Califernian. Just think of it! In all the hoods in the Riviera notices are displayed warning invalids to go inside at 3 v. v. to avoid the mistral-the damp raw breeze that blows from the sea After if o'r keck in the after acon you have to wear a heavy overcont if you are out of doors, and you have to sit by a fire if

that must necessarily reduce his income. If he can afford to work for the city at \$40 a day fee no reason why he should not work for private parties for the same renumeration. He gets the \$10 a day from the city only when he works for the city."

A citizen informed the reporter that he recently paid Shepand \$20 for two hours' work. The citizen finites this is scorbhant. Another citizen said that Shepard had collected over \$180 for his work during the past two months.

Another Auswer to the Problem.

Arthur Bennott, a Tulare high-school pupil, has sent in a reply to the problem proposed the other day: On the outside of a square corral, 1805 feet, a more side to the lence by a rope 100 feet long. How much ground tan he graze over if the the whork for the work ground tan he graze over if the the work ground tan he graze over if the the work ground tan he graze over if the the work ground tan he graze over if the side with and to the second part is 27,890 square feet, and to the second part is 25,0234, square feet.

With lifeFey.

Entropy Representations: In reply to "Hope" I would say that "Will Grey" is even on the alert, ready to "bob up eeronely from below," when the good of the cause domands it. The controversy with Mrs. S. E. W. was on antural laws. with after S. E. V. Was distinct was the drift of her argument was verging towards ridicule and mere personal opinion, and the public interested only in logic and facts, when she "wound up" her last article with the "ill logical fact" that "When a woman won't che won't, and that's the end on't," the controversy

in the vaniers. A Catilorian would shiver under an overceat eighteen hours of the twant-four in an Italian winter. If the invalide in Europe knew of this fact they would cens to Catilorian. Several names were given for members they would cens to Catilorian. Several names were given for members the third of the invalide in Europe knew of this fact they would cens to Catilorian. The catilorian is composed to the standing army and the officials, who prectace morpor, was the reply. "You simply go from one town into another, one half the population is composed to the standing army and the officials who prectace morpor, in the proposed of the standing army and the officials who prectace morpor in them. The woman of Europe made to the work of the work, and you'll find women hotherriers and laborers everywher. The land is avercrowded. Jazz think of it. Italy is about 200 miles with and is not match longer favor with 1 mars import a population of about 30,000,600. You may imagine what the strongle for existence is in a country so overcrowded. You may imagine what the troughe for the work of the old airs in the Temple of Young. The floor was of line of the work of the old airs in the Temple of Young. The floor was of line messic, and while I shood before the Army of the precess of with the I made that he deep broken from the work of the old airs in the Temple of Young. The floor was of line of the Young and the process of with unarbid that had been broken from the work of the Young and the process of with unarbid that had been broken from the work of the Young and the process of with unarbid that had been broken from the work of the Young and the process of with the spiley sephore the following crade outline of Mr. Griffith's arbitras, but from a gentleman who was present he merchant of the Young and the process of with the spiley sephore of the Young and the process of with the spiley sephore from the work of the Young and the process of with the spiley sephore the following crade outline of Mr. Griffith's arbitras, but

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SUGAR SANDERS.

tion to California. Entrok Republican: A few weeks

ago in the columns of your newsy paper appeared the itineracy of the excursion

appeared the itineracy of the excursion of the New England goocers which left Buston on February 5th and will arrive in Fresno City, Wednesday, February 19th. At the time you published the natice of the excursion, if I am not mis-

Trade would make proparations to re-ceive and entertain the visitors.

I have learned that it is doubtful

assure you, to monitor by the journals of this coast upon all subjects concerning our state, and now these representatives of the Eastern press and business houses have started to see and hear and judge for themselves.

I feel sum that you will agitate the matter of their reception and entertainment that they may to pleased while

Fresno.

MENGUEST MYONES.

"I thank you for the gift in the spirit in which it is made. These cold, white stones that I hold in my hands are elequent with eighteen handred years of history. Upon them have pressed the golden sandais of warriors, poets, philosophers, statesmun, enthusisette lovers and the hare snow—white feet of vestal virgins, although why they should be virgins in such a temple as that I know into the hard warriors, poets, philosophers, statesmun, one of the hidden mysteries of mythology.

"But three in the dim light of the mined temple standing on the mosaic floor with the ghosts of the finated marble solutions lying in shadows on the pavement I can imagine how the memories of the past stole gently over your soul and how the breeze irant the shadow of Yeauvius fanned your weary brow with sweet remembrances of langurous hours in the bowers and bondoirs of balmy California. Resolved, That in such action the influence of the liquor interest is apparent,
and their arrogance so great as to call
for the condennation of the parties
whose representatives have succumbed
to the liquor interest, and that the sum
of \$5\$ becart by this District Jodge to all
in the non-partiesan campaiga in Nelbraka.

Resolved, That a copy of these resothions be sent to cault of our county
papers and to the Roseac, California
Voice and Prohibitionst for publication.
Fraternally submitted,
General Lex.

hours in the howers and boddon's of balmy California.

VISIONS OF THE PAST.

Could there but speak, these pieces of cold marble, what a history could they middl! What a picture of twinkling lights in the voluptaous shadows of the temple would they not array before the vision! Mailed knights, reverend Sanators in their togas, mattons wild golden filleds binding back lite rawen curis from slabaster brows; mailtens eny and blosting sleading in at duck when all was still and whispering into the ear of the central golden, and the slope of their first love, the lisping hopes of their first love, the lisping hopes of their mailenly dreams; mattons unblessed with pledges of love and yearning for inght eyes and the eager ery of infants at their billowing breasts, praying to the divinity of love to grant them fecundity. with pleages of love and yearing to high type and the eager ary of infants at their billowing breauts, praying to the divinity of love to errant them feemand ity!

It rises before me like a half-foccotten dream! O, lence, Brace, would I were with these in that blissful hour!

welcome noon.

"But we welcome noon.

"But we welcome you home again from the ruised marbles, the groves of eypress, and industry, Any civilities shown this party will, I assure you, be prolitable to the people of Frence.

WELGARE ROSE:

"But we welcome you home again from
the ruined marbles, the groves of cypress,
myrtle and olive and the rhpfling waves
of the deep bine Meditermean to the
vast empire of the Ean Joaquin, wines
thirsty sands shall blossom like the rese
when under the magic wand of irrigation the melled snows shall roll upon
the piains, and make of these vast plains
a garden of Paradise. The preservation
of the watershed from the ruthless tooth
of the mountain sheep and the voracions of the mountain sheep and the voracious may of the jackrabbit should be our first duty, and I move, Mr. Chairman, that we momorialize Congress to——." The gentleman who dictated this

and breathed a silent prayer to Venus for the conversion of his eloquent, but chaste friend.

GOOD TEMPLARS. Proceedings of the Fresno District

Hesperian, No. 3031 Eden, No. 243, and Freeno, No. 439, and thren Bands of Hope, Madera, No. 212; Malaga, No.

The report of officers showed an in-erease in membership and general pros-perity for the order throughout the

Lodge at Kingsburg. Fresno District Lodge, I. O. G. T., convened at Kingsburg, February 7th and 8th, being a two days' and evening

session.
The Committee on Crodentials reported as in attendance delegates from Fowler, No. 555; West Park, No. 266; ing Stakes.

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county.

District Lodge degree was conferred
upon eighteen members of subordinate
todges in the county.

A Program Committee was appointed
consisting of Rev. J. W. Webb of No.
409, Miss Kate Fleming of No. 233, and
Miss Cora Shannon of No. 243, to conclud the open meeting Friday evening.

After considering some routine business the District Lodge adjourned to Saturdsy morning at 10 A. M.

The open meeting was called in order
by Professor L. Smith of Eden, 243, presiding, when the following program was
attentively listened to by an appreciative andience: Song, "Yield Not to
Temptation," Mrs. A. H. Smith at the
organ; prayer, Rev. Mr. Coffin; duet,
Missed Mattis Teach and Joo Waggoner;
declamation, f. S. Ewing; song, "The
Drunkard's Child," Miss Tosait; address, Rev. Harris Watkins, well-known
as the "Texas Cowboy," song, "The
Water Mill." Miss Fleming; becture,
District Chaptain, I. W. Webb; benediction, Rev. C. G. Hawkins,

Neveral names were given for membesship to Eden Lodge.

District Lodge was opened by the Dis-

you made," said Tombs.

PETTY EAT SALARY.

"Don't you think \$10 a day is pretty fat salary," asked Berry.
"No, not for professional men. Lawyers make that amount and people think northing about it, and surveyors are paid as much an lawyers are."

"The engineer at Santa Oruz gats but \$5 per day," observed Tombs.

"Wouldn't you work for \$10 per day?" inquired Berry.

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"Wouldn't you work for \$10 per day," inquired Berry.
"No, I would not," and Mr. Shepard shoved himself back into his chair.
"Then I'm in favor of getting some-body else," said Mr. Berry.
"But understand me," he continued, "Inst the way the work is required, for in year you would not get in more than six months."
During the discussion I resident Pedlar quoted from the ordinance showing that the fees charged had been prescribed by the Board and if anybody was to blam it was the Board. Toward the close of the discussion Berry moved that the maps, profiles, etc., of the streets, now scattered about in the different offices, be brought to the City Hall for safe-keeping, as in cases of fire the city might be the baser of thousands of dollars. The question of amending the ordinance prescribing the fees of the City Engineer was laid over until next week.

Moke Liquor.

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More Liquor.

A petition numbronsly signed was read asking that a licence be granted to Doble & Lace to conduct a saloon business at 110 J street. Under the rule the petition was laid over for one week.

Gus Anderson and A. L. Holson wers granted lifteen days additional time and E. Haines thirty 's additional time in which to complete the grading of certain streets as per contracts.

Street Superintendent Commings presented a report accepting the grading, sidewalking and curbing of J street from San Joaquin street to the northern city limits Culaveras street from 11 to N, and Mariposa street from H to Its east line of K street. The grading of San Joaquin and Calaveras street from H to I street and from J to K street was accepting the work on the part of the City at line next regular meeting of the Board.

The matter of uccepting the bather purious of Mariposa street is finished was referred to the Street Superintendent and City Engineer, with instruction to ascertain the costs of such repairs as a received with the Street Superintendent and City Engineer, with instruction to ascertain the costs of such repairs as received for the Street Superintendent and City Engineer, with instruction to ascertain the costs of such repairs as received for the Street Superintendent into the Board next Monday evening. Tombs, from the Fire and Water Committee, was granted one week's further time to complete arrangements with the Freen Water Compuny in reference to supplying the city with water for street sprinkling purposes.

A CHAIN GANG.

sprinkling purposes.

A CHAN BANG.

Cole from the Street Committee reported that he had consulted with the loand of Supervisors in regard to having prisoners in the County Jail work upon tile streets, and that the Board promised to confer with Sheriff Hensley with the object desired, but as yet no action by them had been taken. The committee was given one week's further time in which to make a final report.

Cole also reported luxing conferred with the Directors of the Enterprise Canal Company relative to carrying off the flood waters of Dog Crenk, and said that the Directors would agree to allow the waters to be turned into their canal, but would not become responsible for any damages. Upon this statement, the Chairman of the Sireet Committee was directed to confer with some other canal company with the object as stated and report to the Board at its next regular meeting.

SIREET EALLROAD FRANCHISES.

The petition of J. G. Rhodes for a resoul each in the content to the content and the content and the content with some other canal company with the object as stated and report to the Board at its next regular meeting.

The petition of J. G. Rhodes for a renewal of his franchise for a street railroad, coming up for consideration, was
passed.

The Board declared infeited seven
franchises for attreet railroads, the
grantees having wholly falled to comply
with the conditions of their several
grants and applied the sums of money
accumpanying the petitions, amounting
to over \$500, to the use of the general
fund.

CLEANING GUTTERS.

STREETS ACCEPTED.

The Trustees Ask Awkward Questions About It.

ENGINEER SHEPARD'S PEROS

A FANCY SALARY.

Mr. Berry Thinks that \$60 and \$70 a day is Too Much for Lav-

From the bully of Tuesday.

"I have, many a time, many a time," said City Engineer Shepard indignantly at the meeting of the Bosarl of City Trudees last evening. "I have made \$61 many a time in a half a day for surveying for the city, and it is no more than professional men of San Francisco, who understand the business of surveying thoroughly, alway set."

The remarks were brought out by Trustee Trambs, who had eat uneastly for some time waiting for his apportunity to find out how much money Mr. Shepard was secoping in besides his regular salary of \$10 per day as Civil Engineer.

"It strikes me," said Berry, "that the

regular salary of \$10 per day as Givil Engineer.

"It strikes me," said Berry, "that the city is paying out money very extravagantly when it can afford to pay its engineer \$64 per half day. Thirty years ago I worked a d—d sight harder and got a great deal less pay."

"that you must take into consideration," said Mr. Shepard in response, "that I have to furnish sakes, maps, profiles, estimates, etc., that you probably do not think of."

"I have never seen an estimate that you made," said Tumbs.

PETTY EAT SALARY.

A CHAIN GANG.

A \$2000 insurance policy on the City Hall and one for \$400 on other property of the city was renewed. CEANING GUTTERS.

Robort Erwin presented a petition, wherein he offered to clear the gutters of the paved streets for \$30 per month. Action on the petition was deferred one week.

STREETS ACCEPTED.

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Ordinances were adopted accepting the following streets as completed: San Joaquin, from II to M streets; J, from San Josquin north to the city limits; Teolumno, from II to O streets, and Stanislans, from II to N streets.

A resolution ordering the grading of Ventura street from, II to the eastern city limits, was adopted.

The ordinance prohibiting persons from connecting latera sewers with the mill ditch after March 1st was passed.

from connecting lateral sewers with the mill ditch after March let was passed.

J.T. Shanklin appeared before the Board on behalf of property-wwers on Freeno street, between P and R streets, and asked to be permitted to raise the grade on U street six inches for the distance of a block and lower the grade on P street the same distance twelve inches. The matter was referred to the City Enguere for one week.

The petition of E. F. Bernhard to have lateral severs placed in the alley in block 108, from Tunkunans street to the main sewer on Merced street, was passed.

C. G. Holson was awarded the contract for furnighing and laying 6 inch lateral sewers through blocks 128, 127 and 1284 54 cents per lineal foot and lamp hole and tank at \$108.

The contract for gracing Kern street, from G to E street, was awarded to H. B. Meen at \$624.

Adjornment.

I hee and that you got a gunto that matter of their reception and entertainment, that they may be pleased while here, and leave us only to meb lack East, sell off their goods and chattels, then catch the first train bound to Fresno, the center of California and civilization. Yours truly,

D. A. McLivgaus.

Judgo North is lying seriously ill at the residence of his son-in-law, City Engineer Shepard, on P street.

that we monorialize Congress to——" Frieno, the central that we monorialize Congress to——" The gentleman who dictated this special to the reporter says that at this stage of the address there was so much at their Mary's River runch. A few days ago a band of them broke into a hay corral and crowded together so that many was exceed by the dampness of the loss of 117 head in two nights. Up to date they had lost about 300 head that they were greated by the dampness of the loss of 117 head in two nights. Up to date they had lost about 300 head that they were feeding. Says the San Benito Advance: The bridal chamber of the town cutaboose has been embedished with a now matters. Hereafter the C. O. D. weary and heavy laden with an elegant "jag" will not be obliged to soher up on the soft The Louisiana Lattery.

Now Orleans, February 11.—First, 61.385; second, 44.73; third, 40.919; fourth, 24.519; fifth, 40.948; sixth, 74.708; eventh, 51.088; sighth, 46.087; ninth, said that her true name was Mrs. J. L. 18. (7.707; tenth, 89.003; eleventh, 87.001.

O'Keste. She was married to John L.

THE UNITY SOCIAL. A Good Program of Youal and Instru

mental Unsic. The Unity Society gave a musicale and social at Church's Hall last night. The attendance was large and the program was well carried out. The audience regretted that what would have been one of the best numbers on the program was omitted. That was the duet, "Kucken's Barcarolle," by Mrs. T. J. Kirk and Mrs. M. Rosenheim. Mrs. Rosenheim was suffering from a severe cold and could not appear. Mrs. T. J. Kirk sang Millard's "Waiting" with great feeling accompanied by Al Braverman's violin obligato.

Miss Minuie Ankeny's pleasing voice did full justice to Kjerniff's "Last Night," Mrs. C. L. Walter's sweet singing of Guomed's "Gerenade" and the skilling violin obligate by C. L. Walter were warmly applauded.

Miss Grace Kimbal showed the rosult of enrefull training in Caraccole's song, "Unless," and the applance that she received was well carned.

A piano sole by A. J. Paterson was not the least feature of the excellent program.

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Rev. P. S. Thatcher of Santa Barbara spoke on "The Faith of Rosson." It was a bold lecture, and advected a doctring that the most fiberal thinker could standupon. He contended that faith should be founded upon reason, and that all parts of Scripture contray to reason should be referred as unworthy of belief, fed is not changeable. If the Old Testament states that He sanctioned united, rapine, robbery and polygamy, such statements should not be befieved, because they are contrary to reason.

cause they are contrary to reason.

The entertainment closed with a free lunch, to which all were homorously invited by Firman Church.

A HOME FOR A DOLLAR. Harry Fanning's Lucky Investment

Whis Him a House and Lot.

Some men's heads are easily turned by good back, but such does not seem to be the case with Harry Faunieg, who cleared \$15,000 on an investment of \$1 a little over a mouth age. He attends to his business as strictly as over, and instead of squandering the money which came so easily is going to not it to good purpases. When he invested \$1 in a coupon for the November drawing of The Louisians State Lottery he had no idea that he was going to be one of the lucky near who drew the hig prize, and he could hardly believe that he saw aright when he read the hist and learned that he was entitled to one-twentich of the Wins Him a Rouse and Lot. he was entitled to one-twentieth of capital prize of \$300,000. He kept matter to himself and told no one of

he was entitled to one-twentieth of the capital prize of \$300,000. He kept the matter to himself and told no one of his great good fortune, but quietly sent his coupon forward for collection by Wells, Fargo & Co.

As ravidly as the Express Company could get the ticket there and the money hack it was done, and in less than tendays be had big money cousted out to him over their counter in bright \$20 pieces. Then tho story leaked out, and averyhody wanted to see what use he would make of his easily acquired wealth. They whited in vain, for he did nothing. He was simply preparing his plans to put it to good account. He believes in lotteries now, but he also believes in real state, and being a young married man is desirons of having a home of his own. With part of the proceeds of his lucky investment he has purchased a lot, and will, as soon as the weather permits, begin the erection of a bandsome residence at the corner of Satter and Oak stuets. The building will be a handsome modern atyle collage, and although it will be first-class in every respect, banning says it will be the cheapest home in the city, as lot, house and furnichings will in reality cost him only a delar, as that is all the money he will be out of pocket. Archicel Beasley has drawn the plans for the building, which will heave all the modern conveniences—Stockton (Cal.) Independent, Dacember 15th.

Trouble Brewing for May.

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Trouble Brewing for May.

The Grand Jury had under consideration yesterday, the matters involved in the civil suit of W. F. Hills and wife spainst J. H. Morre and T. J. May. The complaint in the civil suit charges the defendants with conspiracy to defraud. According to the complaint Moreu arranged to porchase come lots from the Hills and fendered in payment a certain number of shares of the Kewhall Oil and Pipe Company. At the same time May inserted an advertisement offering to buy 500 shares of the stock. Moree gave Hills 477 shares, and recommended him to go to May and secretain their value. May fold Hills and fendered in payment a certain to same in San Francices to buy 500 shares are also believed the 478 shares he was told that he would large to bring the line for the mills shares and the value, and offer purposes of defining to they for the full 300, as May was not anthorized to purchase less than that quantity.

H. B. Davis, the Fresso Manager of the Pacific Roetal Telegraph Company was called before the Grand Jury and was ordered to portious certain telegraph Company was called before the Grand Jury and was ordered to portious certain telegraph Company was called before the Grand Jury and was ordered to portious certain telegraph Company and the San Francices on man. Mr. Doed cold the jury that his instructions from his superiors were that he should be decreated to portious certain telegrates and the street of the propose of the stock. May for the propose of the

was ordered to produce certain telegrams alleged to have been passed between May and the San Francisco man. Mr. Davis told the jury that his instructions from his superiors were that he should not produce the telegrams unless upon an order of the Court. Judge Harris ordered the Davis to produce the telegrams by 3 r. u., and Mr. Davis compiled with the request.

A. D. Ewing, Tax Collector, was given a surprise party last evening at the home of Miss Josie Waggoner in Belmont addition. The occasion was the thirtieth anniversary of Mr. Ewing's birthday. anoiversary of Mr. Roing a birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed in parlot genes, music and singing. At a late hour refreelments were served. Among those present were: Misses Katic and Lennie Flemming, Mattie Teach, Mary Wofford, Myrtic Conrad, Messes, E. H. Clark, George Buwles, D. S. Ewing, Frank Harrison, J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McWhirter and Mrs. J. Taylov. J. Taylov.

## The Chiuese Lottery.

More than 200 Chinamen were More than 200 Chinamen were seen peeterday afternoon coming out of a Chinese lettery thop on G street with Intery tickets in their hands. They were chattering away at a lively rate and informed some inquisitive white men that there was to be a big drawing at 10 o'clock at hight.

"Ain't you afraid that the police and Contables will pull you?" seked one.

"No; tim no mo' pullee. Allee Chinese lottles shop pay wan Chinaman. Him heap fixum."

## " Hans the Boatman."

Charles Arnold, his dog "Nord," the boat load of children and his elegant company will play in Riggs Theater next Salurday evening, in the above

next Saturday evening, in the above play.

The prest ren this play had at the New California Theater, San Francisco, is a sufficient purrantee of the worth of the play. A great many of our citizens saw the play in Sen Francisco, and all unite in praise of Arnold, and his per-formance.

The Hutchinson Cart. The blot thing on the read is this celebrated our, that for brancy, sayle and durability are unscelled. They are another uncertainties to topic exhibitory (second growth) and are strong and light. There exits are the most apopular in use in the Fast and when there is Art. Hutchborn's preclaimer for me track. A caried has been

## The Fresno Republican A STAB IN THE DARK.

The First Blow Struck by the Monopoly's Organ.

COLONEL CROCKER'S HIRED MAN

Attempt to Show that Cheaper Water Can Be Had from the Monopoly Than from the District.

osed Fresno brigation District was be gun last Wednesday afternoon in the Expositor, not in the editorial columns, for the Expositor does not dare to show its hand in that way, but in the shape of an editorial disguised as a communica-tion signed 'tirrigation,' but presumably written by Colonel Crocket of the South-

era Pacific monopoly, Thus is a characteristic beginning for the enemies of the people to make. They are evidently ashamed to reveal their identity, for they prefer to make the attack under cover, knowing that they caunat he brought before the har of oub be opinion for their transparent sophis tries and unblushing falsehoods.

A CLUMSY PALSEHOOD. The anonymous advocate of the water monopolies and of other interested cor-porations starts with this chansy laise hood, speaking of the proposed irrigation

"It will include within its borders all the private canal enterprises, all riparian claims, all unassessable water privileges and all lands sweeptible and non-susseptible diffragation. It will also include an incorporated city and cipin towas of greater or less population, but with a superfluity of town lots. The dissiptive will also include soil of every possible character, invaluable, fertile and profile and non irrigable, sedimental, slate, ash, rediamle and sand. "Land possessing boundless capillary attraction, in a high state of cultivation, needing no euperfecial irrigation, and land that would swellow up gallons and hogsleads of water to the square yard and yet make no return to its owner. "But they must in this grand, subline—almost ridiculous—district stand shouler to be under the miller and manufacturer to meditate on what once year, and the one land owner to pay for water he does not want the other for water he cannot use." "It will include within its harders all

THE LAW ON THE SUBJECT

cannot use."

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THE REPUBLICAN is not reckless in denameing the foreguing statements as
falschoods. The Wright irrigation Act
does not propose that non-irrigable land
shall be taken into the district.

Section 2 of the Act provides that "said
hoard of Supervisors on the final hearing may make such changes in the propased boundaries as they may find to he
proper. \* \* Nor shall any lands
which will not in the judgment of the
said Board be benefited by irrigation by
said system be included within such district."

This Section effectually disposes of that
part of Colonel Crucker's "argument."

The Colonel cays also that when the
proposed district shall have been organized the Fresso and the Schua flouring
mills will not be allowed to use the
power of the running water and will
have to use coal to make steam for their
motive power.

WATER FOR MOTIVE POWER.

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PROM ALL PERSONS USING MAIN CANAL, FIRE TRUBGATION AND GREEP PRIPOSES," etc.

Colonel Grocker or his hired man en mangue stould read the Wright Autone or twice more. They will probably learn a good deal that they don't know.

Hon. J. P. Vincent told a Republican reporter yesterday that a reservoir could be constructed on the higher ground, and that a pressure could be obtained from the reservoir sofficient to throw a stream of water over the tallest building in Freno.

The city of Freeno is now under contract to pay \$4000 a year for flushing sowers, and the Water Company proposed to charge \$2500 a year additional for the use of water for sprinkling the streets. The citizens of Frenno pay the water monopoly many thousands of dollars a year for water to sprinkle their gardens and lawns. When the proposed new district shall have been organized, water for the purposes menioned in the foregoing will be furnished by the district at cost price, and an abundant supply of water for the purpose of extinguishing fires will be always on land.

REDUCENO THE TAKE.

REDUCING THE TAXES.

There is another consideration of no less importance, and that is that the toils and charges collected by the district from manufactures and from the city and citizons of this city for water used in motor powers, in fushing severa, sprinkling streets, extinguishing fires and irrigating gardons and lawns, will reduce the tax by that much on the farming portion of the community.

SKREGET TOWNS.

SEAPORT TOWNS. The Colonel next turns with amazing versatility to the consideration of the advisability of taking Fresno City into the district. Here is a sample of one of his arguments on that point:

the district. Lieft is a sample of one of his arguments on that point:

"Of course San Francisco and other seaport towns derive their wealth and greatness from the shipping and trade carried on upon their oceans and navigable streams. San Francisco, however, I believe, is not taxed to support this gigantic "chipping system," atthough she certainly lies within the jurisdiction of the district, and it is her life blood. But this is one of the rules that does not work both ways. But when we all get omeantied, it respectfully recommend to Mr. Wright, if he be still above the sterile clay, that he embody another lay entitled, "An act to stabille a navigation district, etc." This would circumscribe private enterprise on the high reas, and give the dear people an opportunity to create a few more optilent places for per politicians."

A LITTLE MINED.

recent local flood in the Poultry Yard addition to Fresno, and thereby absorbed the suspicion that Fresno is a seaport town. He has probably mixed up the

location of Freeno with that of San Diego.

The Colonel's hired manthen proceeds to presse private enterprise.

Trivate enterprise has developed the grandest system of conaling for irrigation purposes in the world. Seven huge arterial channels have been artificially constructed, through which the waters of two rivers are diverted for agricultural use. These canals are sufficient to carry all the water that there is demand for.

"No man coming land need cry in yain for water. The ramifications of those canals permeate the entire plain, and is dispected of to every settler who feels inclined to utilize it, at a figure far below what it will cost under the Wright The colony system of Fresion stand in the relation to this city that a grante

BUYING BY REPAIL No man need ery in value for water ecause Colonel Crocker and his used ciates have plenty of it for sale at a good ligare. He wishes people to believe that under a retail system of irrigation water can be furnished more cheaply than by The statement of the proposition is all that is necessary to show its absurdity

absurdity.

Here is an undisguised whack at the Wright Act:

"The Madera Flume Company will be in this corplomerate mess of absurdities.

This prople's partnership. Do you know that the more partners here are in a business the sooner will failure follow? It is like polyguny and an army of mothers-in-law. We are going to be joint partners in the connership of the water—all of us, from the Sierras to the slough."

MONOPOLY PREFERENCE.

The Calonel and his hired mean that agriculturists should be under the thumb of water monopolies, and pay whatever these monopolies can succeed in exterting from the necessities of the

in extering routing in the investmes of the froit and raisin-grouper.

To be sure, it is an absurdity that the people should be partners in the United States Postolices, the Mints and the public selvoits. It is likewisean absurdity that the probability that the probability is a superscript of the probability of the probability that the probability that the probability is the probability of the probability that the probability is the probability that the probability is the probability of the probability of the probability that the probability is the probability of the probabili

The only way that The Republica The only way that The Republica an east oget rid of so many partners in the fily and county government would be to discharge all the officials, diffranchise all the voters and turn the city and county over to Crocker, Perrin and the other water sharks. The Colonel or his hired man says that under the private manipulation of the trightion system by the water monopolists it costs \$12.50 per amount of irrigate twenty acres, and that under the Wright act it will cost double. He does not state where he got his figures from as to the over under the Wright act it will cost double. He does not state where he got his figures from as to the over under the Wright act, where he got his figures from as to the over under the Wright asystem, no estimates can be noted until the district is formed, but the cost will not he more than one third of what it is now. The hall provides how the irrigation bonds must be redeemed. Section 22 says:

"The Board of Biegeless shell have an

"The Board of Directors shall levy an assessment sufficient to raise the annual interest on the outstanding bonds and at the expiration of ten years after the issuing of bonds by the Hoard must increase said assessment for the unuting ten years in the following percentage of the principal of the whole amount of honds then outstanding to-wit. For lear years in the following percentage of
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honds then outstanding, to-wit: For
the eleventh year 5 per cent; for the
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for the twenth year of per cent; for the offilteenth year of per cent; for the nineteenth year of
for the twenthelt year a percentage sufficient to pay off said bonds."

Thus it will be seen that irrigators will
have the use of the water for eleven
year before they will be called upon to
pay any of the principal of the bonds,
and then only 5 per cent. Before the
eleventh year the running expenses will
be paid by an assessment on the agreezed
valuation of reat setate, exchasive of improvements and personal property.

IN SHEET'S CLOTHESS.

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In sheep's clorung.

The water monopolists don't want to show their colors. They put on the garb of the sheep, and ery, "Wolf! Wolf!/ in this farmon.

"The sequel to this Wright business is that there are a batch of riparian owners, who would like to dispose of a few brillant air rastles at tance figures, and as the land is applied; filling up with water by percolution, there is another batch of dich and canal corners who see that patrenage must drop off in consequence, and they would like for the dear people to take them for suckers and huy them out."

The transle with the water monopole.

The trouble with the water in lists is that if the district is formed their occupation will be gone, and they will have to devise some other means of suck ting the title-blood out of the farming element. When the Legislature passed the Wright bill it took good ears that the people would not have to py fancy prices for such of the monopoly's ditches at them that the seal of the people would not have to py fancy prices for such of the monopoly's ditches at them which weed.

s they might need. as they might need.
Section 120 the Act provides that,
"Said Board shall have the right to nequire, atmest my reachase on consensations, and the property necessary \* \* including ganals and works constructed and being constructed by private owners," etc.
The article in the Expositor is the first gan lired at the irrigation project. by the monopolists. It was eminent fitting that it appeared in the monopolists' organ.

## Snow at Fresno Flats.

T. R. Chapman of Fresno Flats was in town yesterday, and ruports everything very quiet in that mountain burg. The snow is still nine feet deep on the level, having settled about a foot since the late form. Considerable damage has resulted on account of the breaking down of barns and other weakly-constructed buildings under the unusual load of the beautiful. The farmers in the high mountains will be unable to plant their crops until very late, awing to the snow and the excessive mousture which will follow its breaking away. Here in the valley, in sight of these great snow-clad mountains, snow does not fall once in ten years, and during the present whiter there has not been enough frost to nin the tender orange buds. lown vesterday, and reports everything

Trustee Cole, Chairman of the Street Committee, yesterday arranged for the sprinkling of the paved streets, which will be begun this morning.

J. G. Rhodes will leave on to-morra norming's overland train on a vacatio of two weeks on the coast. He will vis a San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Board of Supervisors have granted applications for the formation of the following school districts: Frankwood, Jacolitas, Happy Canyon, Minturn and Hawkins.

tunity to create a few more opident places for pet politicians."

It is unfortunate that Colonel Crocker its so poorly informed as to the goographical position of the City of Presso. He has evidently been reading about the charge.

## COLONY HOMES

lowest on of Fresno with that of San More Solid Backing for the

the relation to this city that a granite foundation and iron pillars do to a mas sive building. Her greatness and stabil it is founded upon and upheld by them. Other things contribute to her success, but the system of small farms which environs her is the carner-stone upor which rests the grand superstructure. The more extensive this system is made the greater are the possibilities for this busy and prosperous inland metropolis. TOWARDS THE FOOTHILLS.

Until recently the tendency has been to establish the colonies to the south and west of this city, the lands immediately adjacent on the east and north being largely occupied by the large raisin and wise vineyards, which have become famous throughout the world. But with the building of the Sanger branch of the Sandtern Facilic and the survey of the Oakdade and Mountain roads, the magnificent territory lying east and north of the large vineyards and extending to the foothilfs of the Siera Nevadae has been receiving some of the attention which its advantages and substantial merits warrant, Herstefore held in large tracts and on arcount of the richness of the soil survessfully devoted to grain raising, it is now being traversed in all directions by irrigating runnits, and the large ranches are being divided into tracts of suitable acreage for raisin, orange and fla-growing and fruit culture in general.

A NEW COLONY. stely adjacent on the east and north he

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This colony is eliusted at an altitude of about 190 feet above this city, and this fact and is a request of the selecting footbills causes frost to be much less frequentiand severe than in the lower altitude in the center of the valley, and there is better adapted to the enture of citrus froits. Oranges will be grown here almost or quite as encessfully as in the footbille proper. The raintal here is also considerably greater than in the outlying portions of the valley, and, consequently, less irrigation will be required.

quired.
THE OAKDALE RAILMOAD.
The survey of the Oakdale brunch of the Southern Paulin Railmoad passes by this colony and the sompany is now negatiating for land in the tract for a station and townsite. The Enterprise colony therefore offers advantages that it will the very difficult to find elsewhere, and people tooking for homes will certainty do well to see it before investing. The owners and managers of this enterprise, Messes, Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, are all well known, solid, reliable citizens, and their representative can be implicitly relied upon in any and every transaction.

The inception of every new colony is a grand thins for Fresno, a beneilt to every man who secures for himself a home of twenty or forty acres, and Their the marks of the self warm endorsement to every such anterprise whenever the marks of the soli and the terms and conditions offered are worthy of commendation.

CORONERS' DEPUTCES.

CORONERS' DEPUTIES. Jury To-Day.

Walter N. Bishop, Coroner of this ounty, was placed on trial before a jury yesterday on a charge of having pre-sented a fraudulent claim to public offi-cors. The trial was under an incitetcers. The that was under an indica-ment by the Grand Jury, accusing him of having on July 31st presented a bill to the Supervisors for \$22 for traveling cighty-cight unites to hold an inquest on the body of John Frates in Jackass Meadows, when in truth and in fact said Coroner did not hold the inquest in per-son, but by deputy.

THE CUSTOM.

It has been the costom both in this county and in other countries for Coroner to have deputies and to allow the deputies to hold inquests. This right is disputed by the Grand Jury and the District Attorney on the ground that the Coroner is a judicial officer and cannot delegate his powers.

Supervisor White testified that the Coroner presented the hill to the Board and swore that it was a just and legal claim against the county.

Attorneys Short and Hart, for the defendant, presented a document showing the appointment by the Coroner QL. F. Johnson of Presson Flata as his Deputy. District Attorney Tupper read the law requiring the Goroner to hold inqueste. Its argued that the holding of an inquest was the performance of functions

le argued that the holding of an in-quest was the performance of functions judical in their character, and that the Coroner is protected in the same manner as other civil officer are. He contended that the Coroner, being a judicial officer, had no more right to appoint a Deputy to hold inquests than a Judge of the Su-perior Court would have to appoint a Deputy to try cases for him. He cannot delegate his power to a Deputy.

delegate his power to a Deputy.

THE EXCEPTIONS.

Mr. Short called attention to Section 63 of the County Government Act, which provides that every county, township or instrict officer, except a Supervisor or judicial officer, may appoint as many dapaties as are necessary for the discharge of the duties of his office. "If it had here the intention of the Legislature in adopting the law," said Mr. Short, "to exclude Coroners, whose functions are less judicial than Supervisors, they would have included Goroners in the list ofexceptions. The Coroner in the list ofexceptions. The Coroner is more of a ministerial than a judicial officer.

"The appearance of the interest of the Legislature of the country of the interest of the coroner in the list of exceptions.

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"The question of the intent of the defendant to defraud must come into this case. If he appointed a deputy in good faith he had a right to charge what he did charge for his dopety, and testimony would be admissible to show his intent when he presented the bill. It has been the practice of all Cornores in this county to appoint deputies to hold inquests and it has been the practice in this county for such hills to be presented to the Sirpervisors and allowed by them. The defendant acted in good faith. He believed that he had a right to present that bill when he did so. No man should be convicted of crime because of a technical mistake."

JUDGE CAMPBELL'S DEPUTY. JUNGE MARKS of METCH, who was acting as Judge Campbell's doputy in trying the case, ruled that many public officers have certain discretionary functions.

The District Attorney also has dis

cretionary powers. "It is not to be supposed that he is dumb as an oyeter, as blind as a bat and as deaf as an adder. It is not necessarily a judicial function; still you may want a deputy, and the County Clerk may wast a deputy. It is true that the Cornece does exercise certain functions that may be called judicial, but he does not decide the inquest. The jury does that. The Corner nerely presides and certifies to the verdict. I don't think that he leas a judicial function. I think it is rather a ministerial function."

After the Court had made this ruting it was apparent that the prosecution had fallen through.

The case will be submitted to the jury this morning.

BY TOSSING A BOLLAR. That Is How Ed. Brink Made Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

"Yes, sir, I am \$15,000 better off to-day than I was a few works ago, and it cost me but \$1 for ticket No. 32,851 in the Mexican Lottery."
Thos spake Edward Brink of Spring City. Now to an Exemper reporter.

Mexican Lottery."
Thus appake Edward Brink of Spring City, Nev., to an Examiner reporter. Mr. Brink came down from Spring City a few days ago to get his permanent residence in this city. In response to the question as to what use he intended making of his fortune, Mr. Brink said:
"Well, I am going to buy a ranch. I have one already picked out in Napa county, and it will be mine in a day or two. Then I am going to buy a ment marked in this city and place an old friend in charge of it.
"I could hardly realize that I had won so much money, and, in fact, I can searcely realize it yet, and sometimes wonder if I have not been dreaming. But when I pull out this bankbook and see those figures starting at me, I feel interty sure that I is no dream, but a reality. I received the money through wells, Fargo & Os. all O. K.
"Why did I invest in the Mexican Lottery! I did not one than in any other. They believe in giving the investor a show.
"Have I ever invested in the Mexican Lottery before? Yes, indeed I have, and proble yell.

"Have I ever invested in the Mexican Lottery before? Yes, indeed I have, and probably will continue to do so. During the past year I have bought a musher of thekela, and generally played lucky. At the present time I am at lenst \$150 ahead on it besides the \$15000 I have just won. I received the maney promptly and flad the Mexican lottery remains neighbor summer.

promptly and lind the Mexican lottery people perfectly square.
"How did I happen to buy the winning ticket? Why, just the same way that I boaght the others. I have never bought one yet without dipping up a dollar. I am not superstitious, but sometimes when I have had a apare dollar in my pecket, I would take it out and toss it in the air. Heads I won and tails I lost. When it came down leads the dollar went for a Mexican Lottery ticket. So by that dollar coming down heads I wan \$15,000. That is what you make I my \$15,000. That is what you my street and linck, isn't it. I guess there are lots of fellows who would like to play us lucky.

THE GROCERS.

Great Tributation Caused by Them in

A meeting of members of the Board of Trade and persons interested in the proposed recention to be given to the New England grocers, fruit and excursion party, which is expected to arrive in Fresno next Thursday, was held in the office of T. E. Hughes last evening.

O. J. Woodward called the meeting to order and A. D. Smith acted as Secretary. Mr. Smith explained the object for which the meeting was catted. He said that the excursion party consisted of seventy-five persons, a majority of whom wore retail grusers, because the being engaged in a wholesate business in the same line, and that all of them were coming for the purpose of seeing the products of California, many of which were handled by them, to meet the business men at the different stopping points, to account the business men at the different stopping points, to accomitate ideas and to gain such information as would further the interests of the business in which they were engaged. O. J. Woodward called the meeting to

the interests of the business in which they were engaged.
D. C. McLaughlin ead that he was ac-quainted with several of the execution-ists, and from letters that he had re-ceived from them, they expected to be shown through the colonics and some of

quanties was received from letters that he had resists, and from letters that he had resisted from them they expected to be shown through the colonics and some of the more important vineyards, and not with the idea, as some supposed, of being dined and wined. Suveral members asked what the probable cost of the reception would be. No one knew, but it had the effect of drawing out n alatement from the Secretary that there was now in the treasury of the Board of Trade 4100 and there were onlettuding bills that would smount to between \$500 and \$400, and they are were on strauding bills that would smount to between \$500 and \$400, and they was to be raised it looked as though it would have to come from some other source than from the Board.

The meeting was startled for a moment, as every person present, except one grocer and a colonist, were mentless of the Board. The contemplated reception was evidently verging on the ragged edge of failure, when S. H. Cole came bravely to the rescue by recommending that, insanued as the excension party was composed exclusively of grocers, the responsibility of entertaining them should rest with the local grocer and the producer.

E. M. Clark, who was the only groceryman present, drew a long breath and his face turned a deathly pallor at this remark. The idea of hemsy the only grocer out of eighteen in this city who was interested enough to decently entertain their brethren, was to him appalling.

Another member of the Board and moved that a committee of three heappointed to coufer with the grocers, real estate men, and the producers for the purpose of raising what founds are necessary and also to provide for twenty-five teams. The following committee was appointed:

J. A. Cole, B. M. Maxey and E. M. Clark. These gentlemen will be assisted in their work by sub-committees. The members of the Board of Trade then went into a Committee of the Whole on the consideration of bills, after which it addomend.

ROWE-In Fresno, February 10, 1890, to the wife of William Rown, a daughter. BROWN- In Fream colony, Fobruary 9, 1800, to the wife of T. R. Brown, a son. the wing of r. a. movys, a sen.
WILLIAMS—In Fresno, Feltrary s. 1821, to the
wife of I on Williams, a daughter.
HERNEY—In Fresno, January 22, 1821, to the
wife of Charles Henry, a son. BLANGHARD—In Freeno, February 7, 1820, to the wife of A. C. Blanchard, a son.

OWE-In Fresne, February 16, 1803, infant



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Notice for Publication

Land Office at Visalia, Cal., 1 November 18, 1889, ( NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HE FOLLOVING HAME AND THE FOLLOWING HAME AND THE FOL He tantes the tander upon, and cultivation of said land, viz.:

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Bengadu Recents, David C. Sample, William J. Hours and Economic Headrings in of technical and Economics, Children, M. J. WRIGHT, Regular, 1002201.

Prechelders' Petition and Notice.

NOTICE IS HEIRERY OVER THAT THE following perition for the formation of an irregulan district, to be composed of lend bloaded in the consists of Fresh and Tuling, state of Lationnia, the steady perition of said hands being the libert of Supervision of the said county of Fresho, State of California, at the regular meeting of said Board in the month of Marrih, A. D. Bay, to write On Monthay, the Stiday of Narch, 1800, at 20 clocks; in a staid day, at the office of taid Board in the city of Fresho, county of Fresho, State of California.

PETITION

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Notice to Creditors.

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occased. Dailed at Fresno, Cal., Feby. 8, 1889. f14wat NO. I RAISIN DVINES FOR SALE—OWING to the breaking in of the San Josephin Caust dam, I have 49,00 to 50,000 inst-clr-arcolled raisin rivers for sale. Inquire of W. H. Willisten or at my rauch. V. B. COUB.

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